THIRTY-NINTH YEAR, No. 18

# SHORT ROUTE TO NEW BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR L. & N. WILL FOUR FROM BAY WE A PROVES A PROVES A ORLEANS ENDORSED BY MANY AT MASS MEETING

Residents of Bay St .Louis, Waveland and Vicinity Meet And Hear Subject of New Proposed Highway Opposition Discussed—W. J. Gex, Sr., Chief Spokesman Explained Advantages of Bill and Fallacy Of The Opposition.

Concert Rendered Tuesday

Night Was One of Enjoy-

ment Throughout

Gulf Park College Glee Club un-

Following the program the Rotar-

Rotarians furnished cars to trans-

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At the adjournment of a n meeting, held at the courthouse Bay St. Louis Wednesday night, which over five hundred people w present, it was evident differer over the proposed short cut re from Bay St. Louis to Pearlingt in been cleared and certain prejudifes

Called for the purpose of explaining the bill, and to procure immediate legislation in order Louisiana might start at once with the building of its imposed short cut route from the Rigolets to the Miss.-La. state line, (as per Gov. Long's program), this meeting was presided over by George R. Rea, president Bay St. Louis der the direction of Miss Edith Jane Chamber of Commerce, and Walter Fish, entertained Tuesday night at a highly enjoyable, featured by a W. J. Gex stated opposition had

eveloped to a bill that he had gone tral High school auditorium here, to Jackson to have introduced into charming the audience which was Evelyn and Clothilde Monti, Dora the Legislature some two weeks ago. most enthusiastic in its appreciation Necaise and Yvonne Tremoulet ac-This bill, declaring that the route of the varied program given. The companied by Miss Levia Engman from the Bay bridge to Lake Shore thence on through to Pearlington, beach road with its seawall by the State Highway Department which meant federal maintenance; that in ians entertained the visiting College the event this bill finally bec: te students and faculty members at a law, there would be a refund to Sie buffet supper at the Hotel Weston million three hundred dollars to le tax-payers. For he further stild the bill provided for a refund to the port the visitors to and from the col-

This bill was drawn by Mr. Gex | The program was presented as anand others, introduced in the senate nounced. While all numbers bore by Senator Foote of Harrison coun-great charm some were of outstandty, since the entire coast line is di- ing delight, especially the Wedding rectly interested in the short cut of the Painted Doll given by the Glee route, and under suspension of rules Club and a group of dancers. The passed that branch of the legislature singing of Miss Jeannette Redpath, within an hour and a half. Follow- lyric soprano, was unusually fine, ing a lapse of twenty-four hours, her cultured voice handling her numthe bill was carried over to the floor bers with ease and grace and her of the House by, Hancock county's tonal quality being fine. The novsection in opposition to the bill fol-lowed. numbers were equally interesting. The Glee Club choral numbers were

dressed to the representative but to and graciousness of rendition. other authorities and soon it became | dance numbers were presented un evident opposition had developed der the direction of Miss Mary Minge "back home," and with a divided Graham and Miss Frances Hale Weir people chances of this legislation was accompanist for the program. went glimmering. Thus the people The college is to be congratulatof this section, reiterated Mr. Gex, ed upon the excellence of the prolost a refund of over one million ducion and the club is to be highly dollars for the seawall construction commended for its fine work. No

that has entailed a tax burden. Representative Russell Speaks

Mr. Gex introduced Representational translated in song and action are tive Russell who prefaced his re- subtly alluring in the complete promarks with repeated assurance that duction and the club is to be highly he represented all the people of and all those musical qualities which Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Carrere of PLEASURE-LOVING his effort to avoid the impression were present with a something addithat he represented one side and tional, a sort of sixth sense of ap-

as the speaker preceding him did, another of Gulf Park College's suc- geant to be given Sunday night atand said it was a fact he received cesses. quite a number of telegrams from people "back home" in opposition to the bill, predicating their opposition and G. Cox, Rupert Cooke, the latter The coronation of the queen will be on question of route. They went a business manager of the college. different route, it was pointed out. a direction that would includes the present Spanish Trail out to the Madison place, from which point a CITY HAS line leading to Pearlington Could

These telegrams he held. Several ask that the names of the signers be read but he said he would not divulge the authorship of any. This demand became insistent. It was FIGURES who is one of the most charming and lovely members of the rose bud set, argued these telegrams were sent by parties to a public official and affecting public weal and that these public property and there should be no secrecy. Mr. Russell took the opposite stand. Finally, pressure made him yield in part. He gave the telegrams to the committee and said any one after the meeting could see them. In justice to Representative Russell it must be said he maintained the position that the divergence of opinion came about through misapprehension.

Pearl Croy of Birmingham, Supreme Regional Supervisor

The Bay St. Louis Review of the Woman's Benefit Association enjoyed a delightful dinner party Thursday night of last week at the Hotel Weston, celebrating the 18th birthday of the organization. The dining table was beautifully decorated for PARK the occasion with a profusion of pink and white American beauty roses. Forty members were in attendance.

GLEE CLUB Mrs. Pearl Croy of Birmingham, supreme regional supervisor, was the Mrs. Pearl Croy of Birmingham, guest of honor and was introduced, plied to is in main as follows: via Lake Shore, had been healed DELIGHTS addressing the members and stresthat much misunderstanding bad DELIGHTS sing particularly the national pageant which will be held in Chicago in July 1931, urging the local members your company is keeping the D. & N. gious and Christians should be hap to make their plans to attend this

ed guest, Mrs. Fay Arguellas of Bimembership with a brief talk.

The entertainment program was Weinberg, Irma Koch, Mary Scafide, numbers forming Happy Days.

CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the the membership.

# HAPPY OCCASION SOON PAVE The Honor Guest Was Mrs. PREMISES

Letter to Chamber of Commerce Reveals Paving Plans Around Bay Depot

Col. Morton, divisional superintend or guest. ent in reply to a letter received by him from George R. Rea President noon using for her subject, B's of the Chamber of Commerce. The letter to which Col. Morton re-

conform with the splendid condition thusiastic for enthusiasm is conta-

Miss Miriam Engman, president of like to see the streets paved on the service; be cheerful workers carrying the local review, presided at the denot grounds. This will be a great God's sunshine to those in need; be meeting, introducing as a much lov- improvement besides the new depot more familiar with the Bible; be and a benefit to every patron of your builders, not only of one's own life loxi, district deputy, who greeted the company. Signed: George R. Rea, and character but aiding with others; President."

April 26:

pleased to learn of your intention to she likened the various circles generally improve conditions along hives and the members to bees. the streets of Bay St. Louis.

Lilies Begin To Open

NEXT TUESDAY lilies are beginning to bloom, some gates declare to have been one of of the first appearing as in many the finest talks of the meet. Mayor J. Leonhard of North Beach Boule- from the city. Mrs. A. F. Fournier 20 years a bishop of the Moracian and Just a World of Roses, by Mrs. will be held at the C. of C. rooms in the flowers open in a season. Mrs. made a talk on the Power to Keep Gothe Masonic Temple building Tuesday Leonhard had some of the first lilies ing. Mrs. B. D. Moore sang two sonight, 8 o'clock, and President Geo. at Christ church for the services los accompanied by Miss Ethel Powe. R. Rea urged a large attendance of Sunday and the confirmation service

# representative, A. Bryan Russell, elty act by Miss Loraine Barbour, and a number of telegrams from this the quartet, and the special dance section in apposition to the bill foll numbers. Were accusible interesting These telegrams were not only adressed to the representative but to ther authorities and sees it because of rendition. AT COLLEGE SUNDAY NITE

Popular Student at St. Joseph's Academy Will Rule Over The Festival Given for the Benefit of S. J. A. Diamond only is the success of the direction of Miss Fish felt throughout but the Jubilee Building Fund

Miss Louise Carrere, daughter of Hancock County and was diligent in one expects from a good Glee Club Waveland and New Orleans, and a student of St. Joseph's Academy, has won the distinction of being the propriateness, perhaps, which graced He stated the history of the bill, the full program and stamped it as queen of the May festival and pa-St. Stanislaus College gymnasium as Accompaning the students were a benefit bazaar for St. Joseph's a feature of the diamond-jubilee building plan of the Academy which will be held Saturday beginning at 5 o'clock, an Sunday beginning at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon and continuing to the night hours.

had a total of 4,110 votes which means that her subscriptions to the fund totalled \$205.50. The closest contestant to the queen was Miss Dorothy Moss who received 3,067 votes with a sum of \$153.355. Other contestants and votes and money submitted follow:

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	official figures, showing the population of Bay St. Louis by wards:  Ward No. 1,

PEOPLE ENJOY WEEKLY DANCES AT K. C. HALL

Regular Saturday Night Dances Attract Many and Prove Most Enjoyable Events.

The choosing of a queen has caus- ple is the announcement to the effect every element conducive to a most ful violinist, James Walker, accomed much interest and a fine sum has there will be dance Saturday night enjoyable time is assured and those panied by Miss Pet Strange at the been secured by the candidates for at Knights of Columbus Hall, in Main who patronize these benefits will find piano, and Miss Strange played sevel elected member of the Board of Subsecured by the candidates for at Knights of Columbus Hall, in Main who patronize these benefits will find piano, and Miss Strange played sevel elected member of the Board of Subsecured by the candidates for at Knights of Columbus Hall, in Main who patronize these benefits will find piano, and Miss Strange played sevel elected member of the Board of Subsecured by the candidates for at Knights of Columbus Hall, in Main who patronize these benefits will find piano, and Miss Strange played sevel elected member of the Board of Subsecured by the candidates for at Knights of Columbus Hall, in Main who patronize these benefits will find piano. the building fund. Miss Carrere street, benefit St. Joseph's Academy it well worth while.

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ATTEND MEET AT HAT

Sons Speak

Four members of the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons Mrs. A. F. Fournier, state vice-president. Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. K. W. Perperdene and Miss Elsie Sporl, attended the group conference of this order held at Hattiesburg Monday at That the Louisville and Nashville which Mrs. Morris W. Leibert of New R. R. plans to soon pave the street York City, international president of ways around the Bay St. Louis depot of the International Order of the the occasion with a profusion of pink building, is revealed in a letter from King's Daughters and Sons, was hon-

Mrs. Leibert spoke in the after-

Brought from the Northland, and a thoughtful delegate, Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, leader of the Gulfport Circle, "Dear Mr. Morton: We are en- recalled these B's, namely Be ye foldeavoring to clean up and beautify lowers; be worthy of your title, the Bay St. Louis on the beach front to high calling in Christ Jesus; be enpy; be persevering; be more wide "Our Chamber of Commerce would awake especially to opportunities for

ever Circle of Hattiesburg, hostess for the day, presided. Rev. W. H. Lewis, pastor of the Main Street Methodist church, led the devotional. Mrs. J. L. Johnson of the hostess circle, gave The popular and lovely Easter the welcome, which all of the dele-

Luncheon was served at the Lydian odist church. Flowers were presented by R. S. Jackson from the Cham-Mrs. Harding. Mrs. W. J. Morris acting herself as the "announcer," entertained as it were at a broadcasting station introducing those present and the entertainers, Mrs. Andrew Mac Jones, reader and Mrs. H. S. Williams, who gave a story.

# TO ATTEND SCHOOL

appointed district deputy grand ma- as an aim to do good and minister tron of the Coast district of the Order of the Eastern Star, will leave der of the Eastern Star, will leave a work could be found the order has a work could be found the order has crown until it nenetrates all counshe will attend Sunday a school of tries, supporting 160 institutions for

quite a success, both socially and suc- der, to pray together, to work for cessfully, and to such an extent that good of humanity," she said. Comthe management has decided on a se- paring the order to the trailing arries of dances for every Saturday butus she said: "Let us try to spread Successor to Supervisor H. S. night. Many visitors to Bay St. the beauty, fragrance, holiness and Louis for the week-end and to the love of the order through all the resident population of Bay St. Louis | world." and surrounding territory the Saturday night dance will fill an aching were entertained in the rose parlor Interesting to pleasure-loving peo- void, so to speak. Good music and with a program of music by a youth-

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# NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK TIESBURG MONDAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY Hear International President SCHUBERT CLUBTUESDAY

Local Club Which Annually Fosters Music Week Will Be Assisted in Program By College, Convent, Day School And Public School, Tuesday 8 P. M. at Bay High School Auditorium

# PRESIDENT and public school will entertain at the Central High School auditorium.

Bay St. Louisians Are Guests At Affair Sunday at Great Southern Hotel

of King's Daughters and Sons, Mrs. and as a necessity in the cultural A. F. Fournier, state vice-president, life of a people. If children learn be a shining light, and that a steady Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene and Mrs. C. to love and appreciate music while Col. Morton replied, under date of light, not a search light or flash light; L. Skatvold, were guests Sunday at young this love will grow and intenbe reflectors, of Christ's spirit and the dinner given at the Great South- sify until as they are older the music J. Gex, Sr., as principal spokesman.

W. J. Gov stated apposition had highly enjoyable concert at the Cen- chorus composed of Miss Elmelda and Alice of the God's love. Mrs. Leibert used this ern Hotel, Gulfport, honoring Mrs. and its value in their own developand Emma Fayard, Bernice and Alice letter of April 22nd, and am most background for her talk in which Morris W. Leibert of New York ments and enjoyment will become an City, international president of the integral factor. International Order of the King's Mrs. Phil C. Harding of Gulfport, Daughters and Sons, who has been include: Mrs. George R. Rea, presi-"We are going to do some paving Mississippi president of the order, re- in attendance at the biennial con- dent; Miss Evaline Lacoste, directconcert was given under the sponsor- which presented a varied group of around the station in the near future. I am unable at this time to work which she gave at the biennial for the past week and who was guest panist; Miss Margaret Green, secrewas to be declared the highway and that it was the shortest route. Further that it was the shortest route. Further than the proceeds were given to the much ceremony, Mrs. Croy making station roadways, but we are going turned to rearingten, ship of the Bay St. Louis Rotary ship of the Bay St. Loui ther, this bill, he said, provided for the taking over of the entire front the taking over of the entire front the continued growth of the continued growth of the or the continued growth of the continued growth of the or the continued growth of ping over en route to Hattiesburg pragrom chairman; Mrs. H. C. Glovhaven where she attended a seven Tuesday night includes the following county conference Tuesday.

> ing joined when it was but a few solo numbers by club members, My months old and throughout all these Lindy Low, and Her Rose by Miss years has been a leader in every ac- Hermie Perkins; The Cuckoo Clock, tivity of the organization. Her and I Passed By Your Window, Mrs. seasons past, in the yard of Mrs. E. W. S. F. Tatum gave the welcome ate husband was a minister and for Orie M. Pollard; The Bird Lullaby, vard where literally thousands of R. Rea urged a large attendance of church and she told of seeing the E. J. Bozonier. The numbers from worth of the King's Daughters and Brother Andrew's school are: Sweet Sons organization first in the and Low, Music in the Air, Praise churches and later in the varied The Lord. From St. Joseph's Acagroups. She gave a brief review of demy comes the following numbers: Circle rooms of the Main street Meth- the history of the order, organized piano duet, Ann Benvenutti and with nine charter members present, Irma Belle Fahey; Girl of the Wood-January 30, 1386 and growing in its land, high school girls, and Welcome ber of Commerce to Mrs. Leibert and first 11 months to a membership of Pretty Primrose, third to sixth grade 20,000. Choosing the name from girls. From St. Stanislaus College ed as toastmistress and characteriz- the admonition of one of the found- the following numbers will be contriers, Mrs. Irving, who as head of a buted: Youth Triumphant, overture, girls' scool in New York, told her and the best Loved Southern Melograduates to remember, they were dies, by S. S. C. concert orchestra; daughters of the King and be guided vocal colos by Stanley Reyes accomin their conduct accordingly, select- panied by Prof. Joe Hammersbach. ing as the emblem the Maltese cross | From the public school the following

Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard, recently Look up, not down, etc., and taking Hill, Caroline Ballard. work in charitable directions. She symnasium building fund, under aus- explained the new work of the or-

der at Chautauqua, N. Y. "Women Last Saturday night's dance was have learned many things in the or-

Preceding the dinner the guests

After dinner Mrs. Leibert accompanied by a party of King's Daugh- ton on account of continued illness. Hospital for a visit. She addressed cast in the Beat and of these Mr. the nurses who were assembled to Murphy received 73. at Logtown, greet her, giving them a vision of what their calling represents in service and inspiring them to do their work creditably so as to receive the blessing of having been done "In His Name." She made a tour of the building and was highly compliment-ary of the plant both as to arrangement, internally and the architecture externally, and the equipment.
Mrs. A. L. Stokoe leader of the Gulfport Circle and official hostess to the honor guest, had met Mrs. Leibert at the train and escorted her to the hotel and later to the hospital and was hostess at an afternoon moher guests with Mrs. Leibert, Mrs. Phil C. Harding, Mississippi state preident, and Miss Nannie Mayes

**CHILD IS BETTER** 

Alma Saucier, two-month-old child felicitation. of Pass Christian, who has been at the King's Daughters Hospital here for the past week ill with pneumonia and other complications, is reported

MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

National Music Week will be observed in Bay St. Louis next week with the Schubert Music Club fostering what promises to be one of the most enjoyable programs presented here in some time, when the club assisted by college, convent, day school Tuesday night, 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited and urged to

attend this program for which no admission will be charged. In furthering the National Music Week the effort is made by federated music clubs throughout America to stimulate interest in good music Three from Bay St. Louis Circle in the home, the school, the churches

Schubert Club officers this year

The program which will be given numbers from the Schubert Club: Mrs. Leibert has been a member choruses. Praise Ye the Father, Kiss of the order for over 42 years hav- Me Again, and Dawn of Spring, and used by the Knights Templars in the piano solos are contributed: Maid 11th century; taking as the pass With the Flaxen Hair, Mary Alice word In His Name, in accord with Hawkins; Elfin Dance, Mary Elba OF INSTRUCTION the password used by the Templars Marshall; Cavaletta, Burr Marshall; to keep out the enemy, adopting for Tyrolean Shepherd Boy, Mary Louise the motto, Edward Everett Hale's Crawford; Prixies Sliding Down

# instruction for district deputies of the body and mind and doing a vast body and mind and doing a vast

Weston, Resigned-Will Take Office Monday

Chas. B. Murphy, residing in the Napoleon district, Beat 1, comprising Logtown, Gainesville and Ansley, was pervisors in a special election held Tuesday, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of H. S. Westers, went to the King's Daughters | Out of 164 there were 160 votes 55; Gainesville, 5; 13 at Ansley

The vote for other candidates fol-W. A. Whitfield, 9 at Logtown, 7 at Gainesville, 1 at Ansley. John A. Howze, 19 at Logtown, 7 at Gainesville; 2 at Ansley. B. W. Carver, 2 at Logtown, 0 at Gainesville; 3 at Ansley.

Abner Hursey received 25 at Logtown, 9 at Gainesville; 9 at Ansley. Chas. B. Murphy
Chas. B. Murphy is well known
over the county of which he is a native. He is a farmer, married and

has a family of six children. He is tor ride to Pass Christian, having as a progressive and level-headed citizen, still a young man and has a most engaging personality. He will as-sume his seat with the Board Monday morning at the May meeting.

Mr. Weston, who is at Jackson, learning of Mr. Murphy's election, had a congratulatory message tele-phoned him the night of the election. The Echo also adds its message of

Clerk At Weston

Argle Mitchell has been named the new clerk at the Hotel Weston, succeeding C. J. Gordon, resigned. Chamber of Commerce regular Young Mitchell is a senior at the Bay monthly meeting Tuesday night. St. Louis High school and works at You are respectfully urged to at the hotel during the hours school is Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

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#### REAL MEN WANTED.

There is no telling how many candidates will be in the race for the three-member highway Echo's hearty endorsement when it says: commission, and the voters of the State cannot. afford to make any mistake in their choice of the men to be elected. Men of high character, men who have made a success in their private business-men who do not seek the job for the salary it pays—are the men who should be elected. The \$88,000,000 coming out of the pockets of the taxpayers of Mississippi during the next ten years cannot, and should not, be entrusted to and spent by men who do not possess every required qualification, in the way of honesty, fitness and business ability.

#### OFFICIAL TO BE TRIED.

The circuit court of Hinds county is to convene next Monday and it will probably be the most notable term in the history of that tribunal. Among the trals to be had are those of Rush H. Knox, for her attorney general; Cecil E. Inman, former chairman of the State Tax Commission, and Bura Hilbun, former director of the agricultural service department. They are each charged with embezzlement of public funds, and it looks as if their conviction is certain. But then you can never tell what the juries may do, no matter how strong evidence of their guilt may be.

#### HAD BETTER FOLLOW BAY ST. LOUIS.

An election has been called at McComb City and the people will be given the chance to vote for or against the adoption of a commission form of municipal government.

Nine women, members of a fashionable dames' bridge club at Wichita, Kansas, have been paralyzed by drinking punch "spiked" with alcohol.

on the Yazoo county circuit court docket for a while we were inclined to lose patience with trial. Human life is about the cheapest thing in our lawmakers, both in the house and the senate, Mississippi these days.

and highway bridge across the Mississippi river opinion. Had not such conditions been revealed at Vicksburg has been completed and its dedi- now, there is no telling how much loss the State cation and formal opening of the bridge will would have suffered before another legislative take place May 30 h.s.

This toast to the fair sex is credited to an English bookseller: "Women, the fairest work in all creation! The edition is large, and no would never have ordered an investigation of man should be without a copy." Didn't he size the attorney general and the tax commission, ofit up about right?

The courts have already ruled that the Alabama State excutive committee had the right now known to the people of Mississippi. to prescribe the qualifications of candidates for office, but the Hoovercrats are not content with such ruling and will again resort to further legal measures to get their names on the Democratic ticket. Little good it will do them, as the court will never reverse itself.

Old Tom Heflin is making speeches in Alabama and working as he never did before to secure re-election to the United States senate. He has already disgraced the State too long and the stalwart and logal Democrats of that proud old commonwealth will bury him so keep beneath an avalance of votes he will never again be heard of—a fate he justly deserves.

taking the law into their own hands consider themselves "good c. tizens" and might resent being termed red-harded murderers, for they are opinion.

John J. Parker to the supreme court bench is smaller body than on the larger number. the fact that his confirmation is being opposed by the leaders of union labor and the negro voters. The number of Republican senators whose re-election depends on the vote of the labor element and the colored brother makes it extremely doubtful if Judge Parker will ever occupy a seat on the bench.

trap at Jackson, known as the Mississippi In- is safe and sound in principle. It provides for at Pascagoula, which failed several sane Asylum, last Monday morning and but for the election of three highway commissioners. years ago. the timely arrival of the city fire engines and Under this plan personal control of the highway the prompt extinguishment of the flames there department cannot be placed in any one man's is no telling how many of the mind-diseased un-hands, if the people are informed as to the kind mile east of Gulfport station, and of fortunates in the building would have perished. of men who are candidates. Governor Bilbo careful measuring of angles with a We are wondering if Governor Bilbo and the has endeavored since his inauguration to gain legislature will continue to be at loggerheads control of the highway department. You know and further delay the completion of the new what would happen if he succeeds. We hope insane hopital in Rankin county, after this the newspapers will carry on their good fight latest narrow escape from a frightful holacost until this danger point is passed. at the old institution, where 2500 unfortunates are crowded into quarters originally intended for the accommed tion of about half that number. The entire 'utry was shocked last week when more than hree hundred convicts were From the number of moonshine stills found burned to death it the Ohio State penitentiary, and destroyed by federal and State law enforce-

### WANTED: THREE HIGH-CLASS MEN

With few exceptions all of the Mississippi papers coming to our exchange table during the past week contain editorial comment on the necessity of electing three high-class men as members of the State highway commission. Voters are urged to make dilligent and careful study of the fitness, ability and honesty of the candidates who may offer for the job.

There has never been so large an amount of money, as provided under the Stansel highway bill, set aside for public work in our State, and its expenditure should be safeguarded by the election of three commissioners whose honesty, ability and fitness has been proven.

The Gloster Record, one of the ablest edited weeklies published in Mississippi, has The

"Upon the commissioners elected depends the success or failure of this gigantic construction campaign, which is intended to give the state a well-connected system of improved highways, and the voters cannot be too careful in making their selection.

"For such a place we need men with a long-and unbroken record for strict honesty, coupled with high moral standing. This is no place for anyone who has the reputation of being shrewd or 'slick'—there are too many opportunities for graft or personal profits, and if the commissioners elected are not men who are tried and true, known to be above such, we can expect to see the public funds diverted from the means for which it is intended?

"For God's sake, let an earnest effort be made to see that this important matter is entrusted to the hands of honest men, to true men, who have proven that they are above reproach and regard a public trust as a sacred duty. The state is now suffering severely by the placing in public office men who have looked to their own interests above that of the people. The time has come when strict honesty should be the paramount qualification of anyone offering for office."

#### AS WE VIEW IT.

"It is true that the state legislature has accomplished very little for the good of the state during its many recent sessions, but all the same the House of Representatives, or rather the majority of that body, is due a lasting vote of thanks for what it has saved the state. But for the stand taken by these legislators there is no telling what the result might have been."

The Echo is in full accord with the above Kansas, which he described as the At the recent term five murder cases were statement from the Woodville Republican. For but since so much rottenness and crookedness has come to light through the investigation of The seven million dollar combination railroad different State offices we have changed our session was held,—therefore the taxpayers of Mississippi have been benefitted in some measure by the existence of factionalism. Had everything been harmonious Governor Bilbo ficered by anti-Bilboites. That's what started things and in retaliation the anti-administration forces began investigating offices filled by men near and dear to the governor and the result is of its representatives, a number of for crime is not news in Chicago.—

### WITH THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

And now the State, tax-collector has filed suit for \$50,000, plus interest and penalties, against present and former members of the highway commission alleged to have been illegally withdrawn from the gasoline fund and paid into the State treasury to replace a revolving fund which them has intimated that he had unhad been depleted.

This is the second suit growing out of the market for what he produces. South senate probe of the highway department, the other being for the recovery of \$84,000, representing the gross receipts on the sale of surplus railroad steel shipped to Mississippi by the war department, and which was sold to the Mobile ing thousands of homeseekers in the A negro shot and killed the nineteen-year-old & Ohio railroad by former commissioner D. occupied areas of South Mississippi. son of a delta plan or last week. A mob caught W. Robbins who resigned his job after his disthe negro, and lyn ted him, and probably those position of the steel came to light during the investigation made by the Day Committee.

And still there are some folks in the State who are not pleased that the the legislature saw nothing less than that according to The Echo's fit to do away with the old eight-member highway commission and substituting a commission of only three members. Since so much crooked- THINK COUPLE What inclines The Echo to think President ness was uncovered, maybe the lawmakers Hoover made no mistake in nominating Judge thought it easier to watch and keep tab on a

#### NEWSPAPERS HELPED PUT ROAD BILL OVER.

Leaders in the Mississippi legislature agree that the assistance of the newspapers was a mighty factor in putting over the new highway bill. It is perhaps the most important piece A fire originated in the old ramshackle fire of legislation within the past decade. The bill part of the missing assets of a hank

### WHERE LAW IS A FARCE

ment officers in the Coast counties recently and we shudder to think what might have happened—and what may happen any day—at the pened—and what there are many men engaged in the illicit business, and but few of them are arrest—tire gate receipts, estimated at \$300. Where the promoter went, wh

#### IN PROHIBITION (?) LAND

The Hoover law enforcement Commission, which to date, has accomplished nothing worth while, was soundly, rapped by Congressman Laguardia, Republican, of New York, in speech he delivered at Boston last Saturday night.

In the course of his speech he said

"The commission" has failed to give any indication that their attitude is one of investigation and research for the purpose of determining whether the experiment of prohibition is a failure or a success."

"During the presidential campaign the Republican candidates were told specifically to appeal to wet votes on the ground that the prohibition problem would be intelligently and constructively solved, and that Mr. Hoover's attitude was expressed in his designation of the question as simply an experiment."

"Speaging as a member of congress on the house judiciary committee that has had direct contact with the commission, I regret to be compelled to say that to date all the commission is seeking to do is to relieve the congestion of the courts. They are dealing with the effect instead of considering the cause."

Laguardia said Chairman Wickersham and Dean Roscoe Pound of the commission sought before the committee to justify the plan for juryless trials of minor liquor law violators, but that when he sought to ascertin if the commissioners had not considered "removing the evils of prohibition," they resented the ques-

"You should have seen the two jump to their feet and clasp their hands like two children listening to a ghost story when the lights suddenly go out. They appealed to the chairman of the committee for protection. They resented even the suggestion of a question as to what they were doing to study the cause of our

tical issue confronting the country any citizen gives his or her patronage except prohibition, the New Yorker to the mammoth mail order concerns said voters should compel every candidate for the house and senate to declare himself on that issue. He charged that both political parties is no excuse for swelling the profits has resorted to political hypocrisy in of the mail order houses. putting dry planks in platforms, and added that a "political convention could no more function without alcohol than an automobile can run with-

Laguardia discussed prohibition in driest state in the union.

"The average liquor run-off from the Kansas farmers' stills beats the bonded liquor sold to the Americans by Mexican owners. This is the result of 50 years of so-called prohibition in the dry state of Kansas. Conditions have so adjusted themselves that the quality of whiskey is good, the supply plentiful, the deliveries prompt and the consumption great."

#### HAS DIAMONDS BE-**NEATH ITS FEET**

Within the last week the Mississip-pi Guide has canvassed, through one publish crime news it is on right lines' farmers in this area who have come | Toronto Star. into South Mississippi as homeseekers. The result of this canvass will appear in a series of interviews in which these homeseekers tell their own story. And the story that they together tell is one sufficient to convince the most doubting Thomas that agriculturally South Mississippi has diamond's beneath its feet. These men have raised fruit, nuts and truck' berries and chickens, and none of dergone any difficulty in finding a Mississippi is not a corn and cotton country. There is already too much of these in cultivation. But in the field of sepcialized production there is an agricultural opportunity await-Two factors alone enter into the problem of the homeseeker: the problem of community livability and the opportunities for making a living. A few of our recent homeseekers will speak through the pages of our publication as the weeks go by.-Mississippi Gulf Coast Guide.

### FOUND MISSING BANK ASSETS

Gulfport, Miss., April 27.—A hole in the ground beneath a frame house near Soria City, east Gulfport subdivision, an empty keg with its top knocked in, and the stories of neighbors, were given today as proof that two young men last Thursday had discovered by means of a map the hiding

Onlookers told of the arival of the two men at a point on the Louisville mile east of Gulfport station, and of surveyor's chain, with frequent consultation of the map or chart.

Converging angles led to a point beneath the house, where it was said the keg was found within a few minutes. The total amount lost by the description of the sevenings only. bank was given in local reports as approximately \$60,000.

### ABSENTEE

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#### Add Typographic Erroriana; \$25,000 for An Asterick!

Ashville, N. C .- Patrolman Lon Powers of the Asheville police department wants \$25,000 for an

asterisk. He has filed suit in the county court here against the Commercial Service, Inc., the Piedmont Directory company and the Miller Press. Inc., promoters and publishers of the Asheville city directory, for \$12,500.00 punitive and \$12,500 compensatory damages.

In the directory, the policeman said, his name was made with an asterick, the sign employed to denote citizens of the negro race.

### **BUY IT IN BAY ST. LOUIS**

Every dollar that goes away from Bay St. Louis to the big nothern mail 3 order houses for any article which can be purchased from a home busithe local channels of trade and will never again come back. The mail order houses pay no taxes, do not contribute a penny to local charities or to the upkeep of our State, county and municipal government. Looking at it from any point of view The Echo considers it nothing less than downright disloyalty to the local busi-Asserting there was no great poli- ness firms and the community, when in preference to a local business firm. Granting that the article wanted may be purchased at a few cents less cost

#### OFF TO A GOOD START

The progress of dairying in South Mississippi is decisively marked in the expansion of the Brookhaven Creamery, made necessary by the increasing quantity of milk coming in from dairy-minded Lincoln county. The expansion of the industry best speaks for itself in figures; milk production in Lincoln county in 1929 increased by 1000 gallons per day over the daily production for 1928, while the 1930 records show another daily 1000 gallon increase over the 1929 average

It looks as if it will be a mighty few years before South Mississippi will be able to equal the dairying prosperity which has been achieved in the prairie belt of the state.-Hattiesburg American.

### NOT NEWS IN CHICAGO

If a Chicago paper decides not to

Aids to Memory Boss: "What's that piece of ribbon tied around your finger for?' Clerk: "My wife put it there to remind me to post her letter." "And did you post it?"

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### Profits In Pennies

Any business must be operated at a profit in order to perform good service. Profits are necessary to attract new capital for improvements and expansion. Railroads are no exception. Yet the profits of railway operation are surprisingly small. Out of the average dollar received the Illinois Central System in 1929 had only about one and one-half cents left after paying all bills, taxes and dividends.

Maintenance of the property took 28.59 cents of every dollar received-maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings and other structures took 12.46 cents, and maintenance of locomotives, cars and other equipment took 16.13 cents. The operation of trains, stations and other transportation services took 27.18 cents.

Fuel cost 5.4 cents. The cost of soliciting traffic and publishing tariffs was 1.95 cents. Meals were served at a cost of .68 of 1 cent for every dollar received. Legal expenses were .24 of 1 cent. Salaries of clerks came to 1.3 cents. Pensions to retired employes took .47 of 1 cent. Salaries of general officers amounted to .2 of 1 cent. The valuation work required by law cost .12 of 1 cent. Payments for losses, damage and casualities amounted to 1.48 cents. Miscellaneous general expenses accounted for .38 of 1 cent.

Depreciation and retirement charges, covering the use made of equipment, came to 5.53 cents. Rentals of property owned by others took 4.15 cents. Interest on borrowed money amounted to 8.64 cents, and dividends paid to the owers of the railroad amounted to 5.6 cents for each dollar of receipts.

After paying all these expenses and charges, there was 8.09 cents left out of each dollar received. Taxes took 6.56 cents of this, leaving 1.53 cents available for improving the property.

The year was one of good service and efficient operation. Credit is due to the members of our organization whose loyal efforts made that record possible. They in turn join me in thanking the users of our service for their patronage.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 1, 1930.

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# LEGION-POSTS PLAN MEMBERSH PROUND UP FROM APRIL 29 TO MAY 6

The American Legion Post in Bay St. Louis will join with all other posts in the State in simultaneously observing membership "Round Up" week, April 29 to May 6, inclusive, Henry Capdepon announced today. In this week the present members of the Legion will endeavor to contact every veteran of the World War in this county and inform him of the benefits that have accrued from his service through successive legislative enactments and the program of the Legion, it was announced.

Comrade T. N. Murphy Legionnaire of Ocean Springs will be the guest Moon," her latest Metro-Goldwyn- late basket full of delicious eggs. the names of two candidates receiving of this post at 8 P. M. May 2nd. Every ex-service man and all citizens Sunday and Monday at the A. & G. the gold egg and the silver egg, the primary election on June 10th, shall interested are urged to meet at the Court House as guests of the legal

The State-wide "Round Up" wek will be climaxed with a big it iss meeting of all Legionnaires World War Veterans on the every of May 2. This meeting will be 1-1d at the same moment that sim ar Karl Dane and Lloyd Ingraham esting the firth through the High school had be elected by a majority of the elecgatherings are held by every post in tablished location headquarters. this state.

Speaking of the "Round Up" week, Post Commander Henry Capderon said. "This eleventh year of the Legion's existence finds greater demand being made for constructive work than ever before. The ranks of our disabled comrades are constantly increasing, making necessary continued leadership to obtain adequate care. The number of dependent orphan children of our deceased comrades is increasing, requiring a large membership in the Legion to furnish funds, leadership and administration to insure them opportunities to which their parents' heroic service entitled

"TheLegion is a sound patriotic organization. It is interested in national defense and the pushing to a successful conclusion of universi draft legislation which will be a big step not only to prevent wars but also to insure peace. The Legion has a child welfare program that has attracted national attention and benefitted all needy children. The 10, 000 posts of the Legion are engaged in many worth-while activities. The Legion has been instrumental in obtaining passage of almost all legislation of benefit to the disabled veta

"The strength of the Legion's program of service depends upon the membership. This year the Legion has set about signing up this membership early. The gains this year have been great. I wish to app a to each and every ex-service man o attend the big meeting planned a part of "Round Up" week. The gion has much that will challenge the attention of every veteran. He will gain much from attending this meeting and participating in the Legion

"MONTANA MOON" COMING TO BAY ST.

Cattle Ranch Locale of New Sunday. Joan Crawford Talking Vehicle.

per if ding schools will be seen in you to this hunt and entitled you be was unanimously adopted by members a new environment in "Montana sides to a number on a lovely choco of the state committee, provides that Theater at Bay St. Louis.

cattle ranch in the San Jacinto Moun- eggs. tains, 200 miles north of Los Angeles

Thalberg and Frank Butler centers joyed the hunt most. Each seemed eliminates all except the two candiabout the daughter of a retired Mon- to have had a delightful time. Spe- dates receiving the largest number of tana cattleman who comes from New cial races were held after the Egg York to visit her father's ranch for a hunt for which prizes were also vacation. Here she falls in love with awarded. The egg hunt netted about number was a majority of the votes a cowboy but the wide difference in seventeen dollars. The proceeds of cast or not, would have been elected. their social positions seems an im- the hunt will be given to the Gym Duty of County Executive Committee pregnable barrier to their happiness. fund.

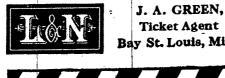
Young lady (just operated on for armendicitis): "Oh, doctor, will the scar show?" Doctor: "Not if you are care-

\$ 1 25 Round Trip to New Orleans

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH. BASEBALL GAME NEW OR-LEANS & MEMPHIS

DOUBLE HEADER

Tickets good only on special train leaving Bay St. Louis 10:02 a. m., arriving New Orleans 11:45 a. m. Returning leave New Orleans 7:15



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the electric ways. 6. No watching, turning, tasting, testing. The electric range gives food-all tine attention it needs from the start. Loke Reilly Save "The Rat Died Be. ke finisi



### WORK AND PLAY AT-S. J. A.

Children of Mary Meeting. The Children of Mary meeting hel last Thursday was devoted chiefly to completing arrangements for the Egg Hunt to be held that afternoon. Several girls were appointed to take charge of the tickets, hide the eggs, prepare the chances for the prize etc. Each Child of Mary was also asked to make or have made a dona-LOUIS SUN. AND MON. asked to make of make of the Sodality Booth at the Big Fair, for S. J. A., to be held here Saturday and

The hunt was divided into two sec-

Gertrude Partridge Wins Latin Medal for "Cicero."

the Gulf Coast Literary and Athletic by the secretary. The regular pri-Association at the Gulfport High mary election laws and precedent will charged from all his debts provable of the winners of this contest were On June 12th, the county executive as are excepted by law from such announced in Biloxi last Saturday committees are required to meet and discharge. The hearing of said penight and S. J. A. is proud of the canvass the votes, certifying to the tition has been set for the fact that one of her Seniors, Gertrude secretary of the state democratic ex-Partridge, won the Latin medal for ecutive committee the result of the

none of them won first place, we are returns from the counties and certify place you are required to show cause, satisfied with their showing as this is the names of the two highest candithe first time S. J. A. has entered dates back to the county committees said petitioner should not be granted. Lots 6 and 7, of Square 8, Fountain's these contests.

over the top.

High School To Take Part In Music Program.

The High School girls were asked to take part in the Music Week celebration and are preparing a two part chorus which they will sing at the High school auditorium next Monday

We Wonder and Wonder?

Who robbed a Freshman from her Why Dot H. is called fickle? Why Anna Mae likes to "make" and

Why Edith is awaiting June 8? Since when has Joan gotten "hard boiled?" Where Marie was Sunday night?"

Who is Cicero? Who is Emmy's "picture thief?" Who is Lucia's "medal winning Ro-

Who is Mae's "Ham-Burger?" Who is Eleanor's "Darlyn from tion. Greenwood?"

Who is Carmen's "Big Captain?" Who is "Daniel's Ringbearer?" Who is Moss's "Vote Seller?" Who is Carrie's "Big Wave?" Who is Ruth's "Skillful Driver?" Who is Vincenne's "Thrill from

Classical Authors:

"The Cyclone" by Gertrude Part The Flapper's Worry" by Edith Ans-

'The Easy Chair' by Dot Hubbard. The Tiger's Revenge" by Emmy "The Curse" by Dorothy Daniels.

'The Spaniard" by Lucia Lince. 'If Morning Comes' by Anna Mae 'A New Shade" by Julia Boudin.

'Graust-Ark" by Loretta Smith. "My Lucky Day" by Marie Quintini. "The Queen's Solicitor" by Juanita "Lean and Learn" by Mary Elizabeth
Schoelegel.
"Pat the Puff" by Joan Mauffray. 'Pat the Puff" by Joan Mauffray

Golden Locks" by Ruth Chauvet. "The Shoe Horn" by Carrie Schiro.
"Sea Lion" by Dot Moss.
"Free and Easy" by Carmen Chassa-

"The Sympathizer" by Vivian Egioff.

The small lad of the family had acted so badly that punishment of some sort was necessary.
"Jimmy," commanded his mother,
"find a switch and bring it to me." Shortly after the bright young man "I couldn't find a switch, ma," he reported, "but here's a big rock you

ean throw at me."

The Signal Micanila, wirassa, light shinkin yoʻ "The's my stop light, Rastos,".

tar terdine berkiver? "Since moving near the cour 2 years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAC - Washind a victoria water rate

# TPRIMARY JAGSG DIMONION BNBAKE

State Democratic Executive Sets Date for Highway-Commissioners' Election

Special correspondent Sea Coast

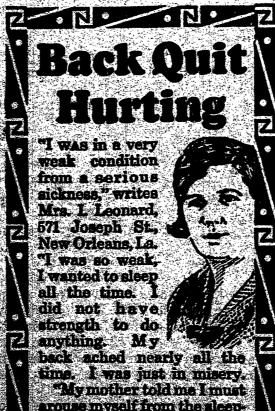
Jackson, Miss., April 30.-At a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee Monday morning. Egg Hunt Given By Children of Mary. Tuesday, June 10, was set as the date Sunday & Monday, May 4.5. It came after Easter and a little for holding a democratic primary to late it is true but proved all the more select the names of two democratic enjoyable, since in most cases our nominees for State highway commis-Joan Crawford, usually associated supply of Easter Eggs had been com- sioner in each of the three surreme Cortez. with society drawing rooms and flap- pletely depleted. Ten cents admitted court districts. The resolution which Meyer offering which will be shown Prizes were awarded to the finder of the highest number of votes in the BETTY COMPSON CHESTER MOR- substituted trustee as a trustee. first prize being awarded to the girl be placed on the ticket as the demo-For this production was made on a who found the largest number of cratic nominees to be voted on at the Bilbo, on June 24th. The purpose of ey's Master Mind." where Miss Crawford, together with tions. The lower grades from the the calling of this primary election a cast which included John Mack first through the fourth hunted for was to insure that the three state Brown, Dorothy Sebastian, Ricardo their eggs which had been hid in the highway commissioners provided for Cortez Benny Rubin, Cliff Edwards, church yard. The upper grades from under the Stansel Highway bill, shall their hunt on the school grounds. It tors voting, instead of by a mere plu-The story, an original by Sylvia is difficult to tell which section en- rality. Without a primary, which votes, the candidate who on June 24th received the most votes, whether that

> It is the duty of the various county democratic executive committees to In the matter of E. P. IVY. Bankrupt. meet at once and provide for the holding of the primary election on To Whom It May Concern: primary in their respective counties. so their names may be placed on the final ballot, which will be voted on S. J. A. Extends Thanks to W. O. W. June 24th. Should any candidate \$50.00 was the W. O. W. contributreceive a majority of the votes cast tion towards our Bazaar and we wish on June 10th he shall be certified as to express our sincere thanks to these the democratic nominee. The calling loyal friends for their generosity. If of this primary in no wise effects the our Fair gets a few more boosts of rights of any qualified elector to have that kind—we'll surely not fail to go his name placed on the ticket for the special election on June 24th, which the special election laws. It does, however, bind democrats who parti-

cratic Executive Committee. County Committee to Fix Fees The county executive committee forever barred. will fix the fees to be paid by the candidates to meet the expense of holding the primary election on June 10th, but the expenses of the June 24th election will be borne by each county, since it is a special election and not a primary. The action of the state committee in calling this THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, primary has met with almost unanimous approval of those who desire the best man available to be elected to the office of state highway commissioner in each of the three supreme court districts. It is hoped

Vacancies Filled on State Commit-

tive Committee Monday, E. G. Wil- Mississippi, I will on man to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Noel White of Lexington. Mr. Williams has been secretary of the committee for several years and his former place was filled by the unanimous election of C. E. Thomas of Prentiss. J. J. McGraw of Yazoo City succeeds F. R. Birdsall, deceased, in the eighth district and D. T. Ruff of Lexington succeeds Noel White in the Third district.



arouse myself from the sleep-iness, and take something to lieln gerk my absongth hank. Slov dien fakon (faram and s had been helped, so I decided to take Carrier, no After my first house, I could see that it was helping me. took four bookles at this time. My strength panel back and panels wanged fremy soon is suggested by the soon is soon in the suggested by the soon is soon in the suggested by the

Theales

Thursday and Priday, May 1-2. CONRAD NACEL and LIVA LED "SECOND WIFE" And Harry Langdon comedy.

Saturday, May 3. MARGARET LIVINGSTON, DORO-TON in "MURDER ON THE ROOF" Comedy—"Polished Ivory."

JOAN CRAWFORD in "MONTANA MOON" With John Mack Brown and R Fox News and "Silly Symphon

Tuesday & Wednesday, May 6-7. RIS AND JEAN HERSHOLT in

"THE CASE OF SERGEANT GREISHA" special election, called by Governor Comedy-Mickey McGuire in "Mick-

> Thursday, May 8. "DOUBLE CROSSROADS" And Comedy.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF **MISSISSIPPI** 

In Bankruptcy. No. 866

June 10th, and a copy of the resolu- Take notice that on the 18th day Five girls from S. J. A. competed tion is being mailed to the chairman of April, 1930, a petition was filed in in the Literary Contest given by of each county executive committee bankruptcy by the above-named School a few weeks ago. The names control in the primary on June 10th. against his estate, except such debts

24TH DAY OF MAY, 1930, at Biloxi, Mississippi, before the Honorable E. R. Holmes, United States A few of the girls also took part The State Committee will meet on in the Athletic events and although June 17th in Jackson to canvass the place you are required to show cause. if any you have, why the prayer of

> By Geo. P. Money, Deputy. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

B. L. TODD, JR.

Administrator's notice to creditors of BRUNER D. SMITH.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 16th day of April TRANSCRIPT-OF ORDER, BOARD he can have done by complying with 1930, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Bruner cipate in the primary election on June D. Smith of Hancock County, deceas-10th to support one or the other of ed, notice is hereby given to all perthe candidates whose names are plac- sons having claims against said estate ed on the ticket by the State Demo- to present the same to the Clerk of

This the 29th day of April, 1930. Administrator

SHERIFF'S SALE

Cause No. 3236. HANCOCK COUNTY.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

GEORGE L. DUCROS. that prompt action will be taken by ment of \$4830.00 with interest at the ticipation of the taxes for the year rules on the Second Monday of May the various county executive commit- rate of 6 per cent per annum from 1930 for the purpose of paying and A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. Who is Theresa's "Texas Cowboy?" tees to arrange for the primary elec- January 15th, 1930, until paid, costs carrying on tick eradication work 3312 in said Court of G. W. LOGAN. of \$27.80, and costs to accrue under and to issue a negotiable note of the The same being a suit to quiet and

to me by A. G. Favre, Clerk of the the rate of not more than 6 per cent you are defendants. At the meeting of the State Execu- Circuit Court of Hancock County, per annum.

in front of the front door of the I, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chan-Courthouse of said County, in the cery Court, and ex officio Clerk of City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the Board of Supervisors in and for within the hours prescribed by law the County and State aforesaid, do THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: expose for sale and sell at public out- hereby certify that the above and To MRS: A. E. BECKER, and all percry to the highest bidder for cash, foregoing transcript is a true and sons having or claiming any interest, all the right, interest and claim, correct copy of an order passed by legal or equitable, in the following which the defendant, George L the said Board of Supervisors, and en- described land situated in the County Ducros, has in and to the following tered at their April Term, 1930, on of Hancock in said State and sold for described property situated in the the 9th day of April, 1930, as fully taxes on the 2nd, day of April, A. D. County of Huncock, State of Missis- and as completely as the same ap- 1928, to-wit:

Baldwin Lodge, bounded on the M, on page 90-91. North by the L. & N. Railroad, on Given under my hand and the seal the South by a Bayou, on the West of said Board of Supervisors, at my by Pearl River, on the East by the office in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this You are summoned to appear be property known as the Samuel White the 10th day of April, 1980. Land Claim, together with all the (SEAL) buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining. The eastern end of said land or boundary being 330 feet in length,

which has been levied on as the Board of Supervisors of Hancock property of said George L. Ducros, County at the office of the Clerk of and all his interest therein will be said Board, not later than 11:00 A. 1930. sold to satisfy said execution, to-gether with all costs.

This the 17th day of April, 1930. J. C. JONES, Sheriff.

**CHANCERY SUMMONS** 

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To the heirs at law of GEORGE You are summoned to appear be

County of Hancock, in said State, on 2ND MONDAY OF JULY A. D. 1930. to plead answer or demur to the petition of John Zeller et als., being a pe-tition to be put in possession of property, wherein you are a defendant.
This 3rd day of April, A. D. 1930.
(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

fore the Chancery Court of the

which carried the dangerous vermin

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JINDER AND BY VIRTUE of the provisions of that certain deed of trust executed by Jame. Q. Fountain on February 23rd, 1918, to W. P. Jones as trustes, to secure an indebted edness therein mentioned and described to the First National Bank of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Volume 23, pages 59-60-61, in the Chancery Clerk's office of Hancock County, Mississippi, and Under the provisions of said deed of trust the said First National Bank of Said Shell Beach Development Company, Pine Hills, Inc., and D. INTER AND INCALLANCES of the

trustee, which appointment is duly Hibernia Bank & Trust Company, as executed and recorded in the Record holder and owner of said bonds seof Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on cured by the said Deed of Trust, cer-Lands in Volume 25, at pages 465- tain changes were made in the terms in the Chancery Clerk's office of said Deed of Trust, which said inw Manager Canaly, Mississippi; and denture is recorded in Vol. 21, pages or and having been made in the pay-ment of said secured indistrections. Trust on Lands, in Hancock County, and said indistrections and having been requested by Wasser by instrument dated the

MONDAY MAY 5TH, 1930, between the hours of 11 A. M. and

4 P. M., in front of the court house door of Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, embraced and described Trust hereinabove set out, by an inin said deed of trust, as follows: NE 4 of Ne 4 and SW 4 of NE tween the successor and vendee of ¼ in Sec. 35, T. 5, S. R. 14 W

E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 1, T. 6, S. R. NW 4 of NW % of Sec. 19, T. 6, R. 14 W SE 4 of SW 4 and SW 4 of ¼ of Sec. 23, T. 6, S. R. 14 W NW 4 of NE 4 and NE 4 of NW Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancock 4 of Sec. 26, T. 6, S. R. 14 W NE 4 of NE 4 and S 4 of NE 4 of

Sec. 24, T. 6, S. R. 15 W Lot 1 and Fractional Lots 9 and 10 Bank Square K, Town of Pearling-All Square 27, Town of Logtown.

Fractional Lot 10, Square 4, Fountain's Addition to Logtown. All, of Lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10, and Fractional Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 Square 5, Fountain's Addition

Block 6, Fountain's Addition Logtown. Lots 9 and 10, and Fractional Lots 1 2 and 7 of Square 7, Fountain's follows, to-wit.

Addition to Logtown. Addition to Logtown.

Clerk, Lots 1 to 9 inclusive, of Square Fountain's Addition to Logtown. the 10th day of April, 1930. J. L! TAYLOR,

OF SUPERVISORS.

Substituted Trustee.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY.

Board of Supervisors, April, 1930. Be it remembered that at the above said Court for probate and registra- stated term of the Board of Supervis- THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: tion according to law within six ors of said county, an order was made | To GULF COAST DEVELOPMENT monts from this date, or they will be by said Board, which was in the fol- COMPANY, and all persons having

lowing words and figures, to-wit: County to-wit: The infectious dis-on the 2nd, day of April, A. D. 1928, ease or like condition due to the to-wit: fever tick and whereas the Codnty is with said work of dipping cattle, be of the Chancery Court of said Counit therefore resolved that it is the ty. intention of the Board of Supervisors You are summoned to appear beof said County to borrow the sum of fore the Chancery Court of the A sale for satisfaction of judg- \$5,000.00 for the said County in an- County of Hancock in said State, at County maturing not later than Feb. confirm complainants tax title to

Be it further resolved that the 1930. liams of McComb was elected chair- MONDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF MAY, Clerk shall publish said notice in the (Seal)

pears of record in my office in A certain tract of land known as Board of Supervisors' Minute Book mont Horbar, according to the offi-

A .G. FAVRE, Clerk.

By H. S. KERGOSIEN, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be recieved by the

MONDAY, MAY 5TH, 1930 for building and furnishing all material, for fence along the Louisiana. Mississippi Line, along Pearl River,

in the Clerk's office. To MAMIE F. WEBRE, and all per-Successful bidders to furnish bond sons having or claiming any interest in amount of his bid. The Board reserves the right to described land situated in the County reject any and all bids. of Hancock in said state and sold for

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentory on the Es- of record in the office of the Clerk tate of Mrs. Octavia S. Favre, De of the Chancery Court of said counceased, were granted to the under- ty. six months from this date, and fail- confirm complainants tax title to and eaused our men misery. Don't ure to so probate and register same said land above described, wherein

let rate bring disease into your home.
When you see the first one get RAT.
SNAP. That will finish them quick.
This the 4th day of April 1930.
This SNAP That will finish them quick.
This the 4th day of April 1930.

This The sures, 3bc, 65c, \$1.25. Sold Eexecutor of the Will of Octavia S. (Seal) and guaranteed by Seath Did Shore. Favre, Deceased.

MOVEMENT PROPERTY OF THE PROPE TRUSTEE'S SALE

THY REVIER and RAYMOND HAT: in writing appointed J. L. Taylor trus | Company, Pine Hills, Inc., and D. tee instead of the said W. P. Jones, Allen Johnson, Trustee, and the

paid and freely can request by access by instrument acted the one said time said the said the said time. The said time acted the said time acted to the said time acted to the said time. The said time acted to the said time acted to the said time. The said time acted to the said time acted to the said time acted to the said time. The said time acted to the said time acted to the said time acted to the said time. nerchiabave set out waich appeara-ment is now of record in Vol. 25 page 501 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in Hancoci

County, Mississippi, and Whereas, certain other changes were made in the provisions and conditions of the said original Deed of strument dated June 1st, 1928, besaid Shell Beach Development Company, Louis V. DeGruy, Substituted Trustee, and the Hibernia Bank & Trust Company, as holder and owner of all the bonds then unpaid, which SE instrument is now of record in Vol. 23, pages 416-419 of the Records of

County, Mississippi, and Whereas, said indebtedness is now past due and unpaid, default having been made therein, and right to foreclose having accrued, according to the terms of the several instruments above set out.

Now Therefore I, the undersigned, Louis V. DeGruy, Substituted Trus-I tee, will on

MONDAY MAY 5TH, 1930, to sell the hereinafter described lands, within legal hours at public outcry to Fractional Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the highest bidder for cash in front to of the front door of the county court-house of Hancock County, Mississippi, said lands being described as

IN HANCOCK COUNTY **TOWNSHIP 7, SOUTH RANGE 14** 

The East half of the Southeast quarter and the Southwest quarter of Advertised, posted and dated this the Southeast quarter, and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 36.

> TOWNSHIP 8, SOUTH RANGE 14 The East half and the East half of the West half and the East 3.52 chains of the West half of the West

half of Fractional Section 1. This the 5th day of April, 1930. LOUIS DeGRUY,

Substituted Trustee. **CHANCERY SUMMONS** 

or claiming any interest, legal or Whereas it is necessary to borrow equitable, in the following described money for Hancock County, because | land situated in the County of Hanof an emergency existing in the cock in said state, and sold for taxes

Lots 13 and 22, Square 25, Town unable to proceed with its work in of Clermont Harbor according to the the eradication of said tick and official plat of said town on file and whereas it is necessary to proceed of record in the office of the Clerk

By virtue of an execution directed 15th, 1931, and bearing interest at said land above described, wherein

This the 16th day of April A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

By H. L. Kergosien, D. C.

Lot 10 Square 31, Town of Clercial plat of said town on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of You are summoned to appear be-

fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at rules on the Second Monday of May A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3313 in said Court of G. W. LOGAN. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants tax title to

said land above described, wherein you are defendants. This the 16th day of April A. D.

CHANCERY SUMMONS as per plans and specifications on file THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

legal or equitable, in the following This 10th day of April, A. D. 1930. taxes on the 2nd, day of April, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. 1928, to-wit:

signed by the Chancery Court of You are summoned to appear be-Hancock, Mississippi on the 11th day fore the Chancery Court of the of October, 1929, and therefore, no- County of Hancock in said State, at

you are defendants. This the 16th day of April A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. By H. L. Kergosien, D. C.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. By H. L. Kergosien, D. C.

Lots 13 and 14 Square 27, Town of

Clermont Harbor, according to the

official plat of said town on file and

**CHANCERY SUMMONS** 

TENERO BOOK BURNE



Chamber of Commerce.

With the acceptance by Jon. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, comes an event of national impor- for the largest crowd in the history mportant transcontinental route. tance. Invitations have been ex- of the City of Vicksburg.

ing of the bridge across the Mis- floats, an air circus, an 18-hole golf immense span across the Father of sissippi River at Vicksburg will be held on May 20, 1930. The program for the occasion is eing ar- be fired from the river, and the in- flow of comemrce between two imporranged by the special brige cele- spection by the celebration visitors of tant sections, the southwest and the bration committee of the cksburg the U.S.S. Galveston, a 3,600 ton southeast. cruiser, that is being sent to Vicks-

burg by the Navy Department. of the invitation to particiante in the celebration and the committee in cessity of using ferries in the crossopening ceremonies, this occasion be- charge of the affair is making plans ing of the Mississippi River along this

the Mississippi River is one of the in the neighborhood of seven million Events included in the celebration most important events in the history dollars.

THE dedication and formal open- are: A mammoth parade of decorated of this section of the country. This

The bridge is a combination high-way and rail structure and forms a The nature of the entire day's pro- connecting link in the coast to coast Miss Jennie Benedetto playing the gram will be one of jollification and highway No. 80, eliminating the ne-

The bridge was built through the

### SELENRYS GELEROF ON BACTER SUNDAY Class of Sixteen Children

Receive First Holy Communion at Little Church

The Lord of Glory, Oh Wondrous Stery, Hath Made His Home Within My

For the children of St. Henry's Chapel this was a reality, because on Easter Sunday sixteen children received their First Holy Communion.

The day was beautiful; for it must be in keeping with the sweet celemony. The little chapel was well filled long before the appointed time:

ed long before the appointed time; proud mothers and fathers came to be with their children on this happy day, many received Holy Communion with their little ones. Promptly at 8 o'clock, the children marched up the aisle and took their places, the boys on the Epistle side, the girls on the Gospel side. The music was well chosen, opening with the Joyful Alleluliahs of Easter and continuing a special selection of Easter hymns.

violin added greatly to the talented

When the moment Holy Communion was near ,the Acts of Preparation were read. The depth of feeling and tended to other individuals of nation. The opening of this bridge across eforfts of Harry E. Bovay at a cost religious interpretation of the prayers sent a thrill thru the hearts of all, a thrill that caused each and every one to wander back in memory to their own First Communion of years ago. As another Easter Joy, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given after the Mass. Every person in the Chapel remained for Benediction. To serve as a remembrance of this happy day, a group picture of the class was taken-surely in years to come these children will cherish this picture as a precious treasure.

Children who received their First Holy Communion are as follows: Elsie Bourgeois, Emelda Bourgeois, Mamie Favre, Rita Fayard, Agnes Fayvoulle, Herbert Tartavoulle William Carver Albert Woods, Stanley Saucier, Jr., Henry Cower F cier, Jr., Henry Carver, Emmanuel Richardson, Edward Richardson, Co-burn Favre.

Parents of these children wish to express their appreciation to all who helped in any way to make this day possible. But after all is said and done any one who witnessed the beautiful little ceremony would feel that the workers were well rewarded for their labors.

#### B. D. MOORE, OF HATTIESBURG, IS H'Y. COM. CANDIDATE idea of the dues. Some had the idea

#### South Mississippi Industrial Leader Gives Interesting Interview on Subject.

experience. He has plenty of smoke In an interview with a representa-If our county superintendents will tive of The Echo, Mr. Moore said: inform themselves thoroughly with "Yes, I'm a candidate. Maybe some reference to the law it will save a day I'll be a politician. I'm not one Meanwhile the two brothers have good many law suits and legal con- yet, however. I held back for a good presenting the Allied Publishers' Asput themselves on "salaries" which troversies. We are sure that there while, despite pressure from friends sociation gave to the High School dedo not amount annually to nearly will be practically a one hundred per and leaders scattered over the dis- partment, an interesting and benefitrict, for I knew what it meant and cial talk on the subject of reading. I wanted to think it over carefully This talk proved the fact that many God and the human soul as I can and soberly. When you think of it, famous men owe their post of honor

"I have seen patients that were who have trusted me; and I don't recounted experience with some

knew they couldn't live. But some- "Finally, I agreed to enter the reports and he showed how one's thing touched some immortal spark race; and now I realize I made that mental calibre can be estimated fairin them and in defiance of medical decision for two reasons: First, I was ly accurately by the quality and di-knowledge and materialistic common born and have spent my life in Mis-versity of one's reading. Mr. Cecil particularly stressed the inadvisibility sissippi, as did my parents before me. Dr. Mayo returned to the discus- Whatever success I have had has come of trying to get by, a book report by to me here at home. Naturally, I reading the thinnest book obtainable. have as any normal man would have "No," he said, in summing up his -a deep affection for my native short talks, "reporting a talkie will The very roof of my home goes State. I don't want to see Mississippi not replace the reported book by any out of the possession of my family FOLLOW other states; I want to see means." when I die," he said. "It is already her LEAD. Somehow, before I pass turned over to the foundation. I on, I would like to render a lasting

men with whom I have talked that rather long and broad experience in this idea has penetrated far more business. I believe my business traindeeply into American life than many ing, under all sorts of circumstances Who Pat received an apology from and with all manner of problems, has Who is the Little Prevaricator some-Dr. Mayo was asked on what basis been such that I can see the State's he and his brother fix their charges. money is wisely spent. I positively Why Garst was deceived by the "That, too, was something my bro- KNOW that it will be HONESTLY smell? Why Horne is so reckless with his had to meet that problem. The waiting too long." Mr. More turned thought of reducing fees generally to have word with a well-wisher. had to be dismissed. We could not Then, again taking up the thread of pauparize our own profession. There the interview—"But we are going to are thousands of physicians and sur- have them now. And if the people geons who need the income from will only elect from the other two that comes first!—and who are sound

we did. We scaled the fee in accord- just politicians—we'll have some we gave the same treatment to the Asked about his plans, Mr. Moore man without a cent that we gave the explained: "Don't Know! They're millionaire. A man's financial stand-writing in and telegraphing in and ing has nothing to do with the treat- 'phoning in asking me to come here, ment he gets from us. But it has there and the other place. I can't be

dates do the jumping about. I'll Tommy Thumb was a popular guy, the mayo Foundation, and a waiting Finally he said, "My dearwithst is food withst own with the whom your said ther normal obligations. When a man leaves he conserve my energy for use of the Nephew of Mother Goose who flew s

> Mis Officer TWaswon of four We were handed a surprise right in confortable orcumatances when he Senorita: For all I ca She gave him a smile, and his hand dove." \* Mrs Dinneyare Inc. is was under

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Joosevelt

**ECHOES** 

Last Saturday's Sodality meeting

was addressed by Brother Peter. His

topic was upon Our Blessed Mother's

Month-May. Attention was called

by George Falgout to the fact that

many boys have not yet come across

with their dues. He explained the

that dues were merely for the annual

The baseball team has two games

this week. Thursday against Gulf-

port High and Saturday against War-

ren Easton of New Orleans. Changes

have been made in the Rock-A-Chaw

Wednesday morning, Mr. Cecil, re-

school students with regard to book 3

Our track team will be represented

at the State Meet at Miss. A. & M

this week end. To one and all we

We Wonder:

Where and how Colotta ran a very

What Doggett does with his loose

Why Lacour, Lynes, and Foster re-

Who thinks he is going to be king?

Who got stood up, down and around?

Why Texas doesn't practice a little?

Why Johnson started singing again?

Why water fighting is now so popu-

Who followed who around until neith-

Look! Look! Look!

Who should have a perfect mental +

turned earlier than usual?

picture of the bridge?

er knew who was who?

Who hasn't the spring-fever?

times known as Boots?

fast four-forty?

wish them luck.

outing of the Sodality.

# UNFAIR COMPETITION TO L. & N. RAILROAD IS SUBJECT OF LETTER

Railroad As Only Big Payroll of This Section Subject To Discrimination That In Time Will Prove Damaging-Truck Freighters Pay No Taxes, No Pay Rolls And Garner Profits at Disadvantage Of Railroad Company

A circular letter, signed L. & N. R.
R. Company, was issued this week by
MAYO BROS. LAY members of local crews wo king for the Louisville & Nashville Rancad in Bay St. Louis and vicinity, and is issued as a result of the unfa competition which truck freighter are imposing on the railroad and, in the last analysis, at the expense of those who Famous Doctors Dedicate WEEKLY NEWS work for the L. & N. and in turn at the expense of the business community and others who profit by the money earned by these railroad em-

The circular letter is entitled, "You and Your Railroad Are In Partner-lars that Doctors William and Chas. ship." and very logically presents a Mayo have made through their worldsubject which so many of our mer- famous clinic at Rochester, Minn. ty superintendents of education to go failed to get. It might be well, even two great surgeons die. matter of self-preservation for our money," as the brothers call it, now no radical changes yet there will be berman, sawmill operator and industeam and we are sure of a big imbusiness people (those who failed to totalling in the neighborhood of \$13,- a great many changes of a minor trial leader, has announced his candi- provement all around. Jimmie Slade

"No matter who you are, where you University of Minnesota. live, or what you do, you are in partnership with the railroads which serve

your community. "You are a partner with your railroad because it helps you to maintain public activities through its tax assessment (last year, L. & 15, taxes amounted to about \$7,500,000.00.)

"You are a partner because its employes are citizens all along its system and are helping you to promote your community's well-being (last year L. & N. wages paid am/ inted to

**\$**72,000,000). "You are a partner becau a it fur! nishes you safe, economical and comfortable transportation thansports for your daily requirements things made and grown in other tetritories, and takes your commodities outside

to greater markets. "As a partner, and realizing its enormous importance to you and your working out. The mortality rate acommunity, it is clearly to your in- mong our cases was satisfyingly low. terest to help your railroad in every possible way. Ride your railroads. Ship over your railroads. Use your influence in inducing others to pa-

tronize your railroads. "The L. & N. is your railroad—it ber; takes you places safely and other lines; transports your shipment promptly and dependably.

"The L. & N. is your partner, and in view of the consistent and dependable service to your community for nearly eighty years, it feels it may ask your further loyalty and coop- put ourselves on salaries now. The

"Safe, comfortable passe ger service to and from New York hiladelphia, St. Louis, Chicago (cinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Nashvi e, Birmingham, Atlanta, Pensacola, and New Orleans. Fast freight se vice all over its territory. That's the service the "Old Reliable" offers."

Modern Love "Your sweetie sure uses plenty of make up. "She's my powdered sugar."

in a while he would find an "G. O. K., \$3.00, and a little fur-ther on, "G. O. K., \$6.00."

SNAP Inside of ten days got rid the discussion is endless. Yes, I sup- I never will. I never sued a man SNAP. Inside of ten days got me inscression is endess. 168 i supplied that a considerable in the constraint of all rate. You don't have to mix pose you could call me fundamentally for a bill in my life. I never will. I have supplied to the church of England. If a man can pay, he will. I have been been been supplied to the church of England. It is although I'm supplied sizes sizes. Sac. 65c. afraid I haven't worked at it much. From fundamental decency and honor supplied afraid significant control of the church of England. I cannot demonstrate the existence of latton.

# ASIDE MILLIONS FOR HUMANITY

Huge Fortune to Medical Research

New Orleans.—The millions of dol-

Here is the full text of the letter: and Research, affiliated with the schools.

### Put Selves on Salaries

half of their incomes. All of their incomes above these salaries goes to the foundation, to train surgeons for

Dr. Wm. J. Mayo discussed this matter with a newspaperman for the first time in the cabin of his gasoline cruiser, the North Star, just before in humanity that is above and behe started back north at the conclusion of a winter vacation trip. He goes back more than 35 years

"By 1894," he begins, "my brother and I had paid for our homes. Our clinic was on its feet. Patients kept. coming. Our theories seemed to be Money began to pile up. To us it seemed to be more money than any sion of the disposal of his fortune.

two men had any right to have. "We talked it over a lot, that year of 1894. Then we came to a decision. That year we put aside half of has been a pioneer in your communi-ty; serves first you and your neighknow it may sound mawkish, it may comfortably over its own lines and sound like egotism and arrogance, makes satisfactory connections with when it was none of those thingsbut that money seemed, somehow,

like holy money to us. "From 1894 onward we have never used more than half of our incomes on ourselves and our families: latterly much less. My brother and I have salaries are far less than half our in-

"That holy money, as we call it had to go back into the service of humanity that had paid it to us." Althought Dr. Mayo would not discuss the amount of this money, it was learned that it now exceeds \$13,-000,000,00

### 300 Men in Training

"We try to take up the medical and surgical education of selected and promising men where the states leave off," he says. "My interest and my brother's interest is to train men for The wife had been put on the bug- the service of humanity. What can get plan. At the end of each month I do with one pair of hands? But the and her husband would go over if I can train 50 or 500 pairs of the accounts together. Every once hands I have helped hand on the torch. And we have the hands to train—nearly 300 of them now with the Mayo Foundation, and a waiting

Going to Her Death, Protects Paper Beaumont, Texas.-Mrs. Bessie

Woman Reporter

Smith Meredith, thirty-six, reporter at Conroe, Texas, for the Beaumont Enterprise, before undergoing a minor operation at Conroe recently, facetiously exacted a promise from a reporter for the Beaumont Journal that if "anything happens" the news would be given the Enterprise first.

During the operation Mrs. Meredith died suddenly of heart failure. She died at nine o'clock in the morning, "on Journal time," but her rival for news, true to her promise, waited until five o'clock that afternoon, then phoned the story to the Enterprise, the morn-

## LETTER BY SUPT. W. F. BOND

Soon after the legislature adjourns there will be a meeting of the counchants and others have seemingly will not go to their families when the over the new school code and discuss in a general way the new laws govfrom a selfish view and further as a Instead, this money—the "holy erning the schools. While there are do so) to ponder a little. The shoe 000,000.00 will be dedicated to hu- nature that will be of interest to the dacy for Highway Commissioner will get another chance to show his is beginning to pinch—later it might manity's service through the Mayo trustees and others concerned in the from the Second, or Southern, dis- wares. All this boy needs is a little Foundation for Medical Education formaion and operation of our trict.

cent attendance at this meeting.

dead by all medical standards. We want to break that record now.

sense, they lived." Children Need Incentive

wouldn't want my children deprived service to my state and to the people of the fun and the benefit of wanting of my state. something and going out and fighting to get it. And I think from the rich decision was the fact that I've had a

"When money began to come in and "We've been waiting and waiting a pile up so fast it frightened us. We long time to get good roads—been what are becoming accepted as stand- districts two men who are honest-

ance with the patient's means. And roads in Mississippi."

### tie Trusts His Patients

B. D. Moore of Hattiesburg, Lum- line-up for the best interest of the

demonstrate some point in surgery the spending of 88 million dollars of to an inspiration from reading. to a class. But in my own heart I the people's money is a tremendous. Mr. Cecil stressed the importance know there is a God and I know there responsibility to the people, to the of balanced reading, which is meant, is a human soul. Call it by any State and, if you happen to have a reading books which give us a diveryond any material calculations of I've tried rather hard never to fall jects as political, economical and down on a job or to disappoint those scientific interest. The Gentleman

"The other reason that led to my "But we could do something that business men of good judgment—not

everything to do with what we charge everywhere at once"; so,—chuckling -"I guess I'll let the other candi-

Uncomfortable

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N. O. PHONES: Main 1072-4658 & Walnut 0343.

And he fell for her like, a mouse for

On Wednesday nites he's a track-man SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappoint-For he beats every one else, to the

theatre's door. When Doggett appeared with a new in love,

Mr. R. C. KING Tells a Wonderful Story About Rats .\_ Road It. "For months my place was alive He walks around in a trance all day, with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, And all night in bed. awake he'll lay; feed. Friend told me to try RATed at first not seeing many dead rats. but in a few days didn't see a live

one. What were not killed are not Dick says, "No more study while I'm around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c. For all I can think of, is my turtle 655c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Beach Drug Store.

Scathing Denunciation of Efforts of Leaders of Administration By Senator John Hebron Who Says Senate Is "Hog-Tied."

Remembering that ladies were

"If you stand upon this procedure

Senator Hebron closed his remark-

able address by telling of a visit to

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISI-

R. D. Williams and family, Birm-

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Jackson, Miss., April 28.— In a God knows the average 'anti' looks leaders of the Bilbo administration to restrict the admission of evidence and tives when an 'anti' got in trouble, "hog-tie" the prosecution of the impeachment charges against Lester C. But to the credit of the man and Bilbo faction, and a consist—when the guilt of Rush Knox was years a leader himself of the Vardament the guilt of Rush Knox was man and Bilbo faction, and a consist—proven, they voted for his impeachment supporter of Gov. Bilbo in this ment. Knox was not impeached by administration, brought consternation Bilbo votes, but largely by the votes to the Franklin supporters in the second tives when an 'anti' got in trouble, spent Saturday here and left last spent Saturday here and left last night for home accompanied by Mrs. Now was when the guilt of Rush Knox was mother, Mrs. (Capt.) W. A. Dill the past several weeks.

History, under federal statutes.

The three birds, natives of New Guina neighboring islands, were taking the for home accompanied by Mrs. her Bishop, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. (Capt.) W. A. Dill the past several weeks.

A little daughter arrived recently at the home of Hon. and Mrs. Allen and the accession of Mr. Espy at the home of Hon. and Mrs. Allen and the accession of Mr. Ritnour to his office, the birds, wrapped in tisscathing denunciation of efforts of bad enough."

days to hear some senator say some-lows want to resort to anything to Miss Adele Spotorno, and she has a recent clean-up, incident to a rething about the state of Mississippi prevent giving the state of Mississippi and her honor in this impeachment a fair deal. The eyes of the world The honor of Mississippi are supported by the state of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will painting of the interior of the fed-painting of the interior of the for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of this honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will learn of this announcement with painting of the interior of the fed-painting of the brilliantly colored for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will learn of this announcement with painting of the brilliantly colored for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will learn of this announcement with painting of the brilliantly colored for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will learn of this announcement with painting of the brilliantly colored for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will learn of this announcement with painting of the brilliantly colored for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will learn of this announcement with painting of the brilliantly colored for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will be painting the brilliantly colored for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will be painting the brilliantly colored for Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the honor of Mississippi many Bay St. Louis friends who will be painting the brilliant many beautiful many beautifu The honor of Mississipri is paramount; are looking upon us. Are you going pleasure. to any individual faction or party," to make the impeachment a farce? If so, I'll be damned if I want to sit said Senator Hebron.

"In 1876 the first Democratic leg- through it." islature after the Civil War brought impeachment proceedings against present in the galleries and on the Adelbert Ames, then governor, the floor of the Senate, the veteran negro lieutenant governor Davis, and speaker surporter of the Vardamanthe negro superintendent of educa- Bilbo faction apologized for his tion Cordozo," continued the Sena-strong language, explaining that he tor. "My father was a member of only desired to emphasize his sentithe House that voted these articles of | ments. impeachment, and if I did not raise my voice in protest against this pro- you are saying in effect that in Misrosed rule of procedure, I would be sissippi the state senate shall be pro-

ator Hebron. On the floor was Les- as to virtually say that the Senate bedside. ter Franklin and turning to Franklin shall be prohibited from asking and looking him squarely in the face. Franklin any questions that might slightly embarass him." Senator Hebron said:

"Ames and Cordoza had sense ant governor, Davis, stood trial and decline at this late day to follow the he was convicted." Turning back to the membership precedents established by the United he was convicted."

of the senate, Senator Hebron con States Senate. Why depart from tinued his remarks. "By the adopt (these rules?" ion of Rule No. 7 you have hog-tied the senate of Mississippi. In m the hall of fame and gazinz upon the opinion you have passed a rule prolikenesses of statesmen of former the facts to which we are entitled in days, he said, "I was impressed with this trial. If you stand on this prod the smallness of many who hold officedure, which is to be an established cial position now in Mississippi." precedent of future impeachment trials, you will establish a procedure by which a corrupt official can escape impeachment no matter how guilty he may be.'

"If the accused official declines to testify in his own defense, and the ingham, Alabama; L. H. Gilson of only way he can be gotten on the wit- Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. D. G. Rafferty within a few days for Jackson, Mrs. ness stand under this rule is his voluntary appearance, then it ought to tian, Miss.; G. W. Lawes, New Orattending to professional business. be assumed that the testimony he leans, La.; R. I. Raymond, New Orwould give would be damaging to leans La.; F. L. Ramos. New Orleans,

La.; Frank H. Waddill New Orleans, La.; J. H. Weston, Logtown, Miss.; Bilbo faction for years—long before Bernadine Coignard and Marcella Gov. Bilbo was old enough to cast a Thriffiley of New Orleans, La.; vote," shouted Senator Hebron, "but Von Salzen, New Orleans, La.; Olive when a man stands before us accused, Curet and mother, Kiln, Miss.; Mr. P. whether he be Bilbo, Vardaman of A. Wentworth Bay St. Louis; Mrs. T. 'anti,' they all look alike to me, and J. McClain, Tampa, Florida.

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the operation of the automatic electric range.

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DOESN'T TIME FLY? BIRDS OF PARADISE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE SEA COAST ECHO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Attorney W. J. Gex returned Wednescay night from a professional trip to Jackson, where he is well and popularly known.

tertaining the latter's sister, Miss Mary Ella Evans, " a sweet girl graduate" from New Orleans.

A little daughter arrived recently After the retirement of Mr. Espy ARGUE FRANKLIN DE-"Now, over here," continued Sen- J. Bordelon at Marksville, La. Be- his office, the birds, wrapped in tis-"I have patiently waited for three ator Hebron, "it looks like some fel- fore her marriage Mrs. Bordelon was sue parer, remained in the vault. In

> Congressman E. J. Bowers, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sallie and her aunt, Miss Zoe Posey arrived this morning from Washington, D. C. They will be followed in a day or two by the remainder of the family. Mrs. Cutting, who was Miss Kate Posey, and who was one of the June brides of last year, expects to spend a month with them later in the season.

Beside Lieut. Governor Adam, who ten or documentary testimony which nesday night but is convalescening. 1913. was presiding over the senate, sat has a tendency to show the guilt of His daughter, Mrs. Jos. T. Buddecke, Gov. Bilbo during the speech of Sen- the accused. You are going so far of New Orleans, was called to his

> Miss Marie Rattelle, of New Orleans, is the attractive guest of her friend Miss Lottie Cuneo. "It is passing strange," said Sen-

> > Mr. Posey Bowers reached here from Washington Monday, and will enjoy a relaxation from his duties at

> > Miss Esther Darnou has returned from New Orleans after attending school the past winter at McDonough

Hon. Frank H. Lewis, candidate for congress, was a welcome visitor to Bay St. Louis on Wednesday, looking after his political fences.

Hon. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, will leave

Mr. P.E. Voorhies met with a painful accident at his suburban residence yesterday. It appears he was pursuing a fractious cow when he came

into sudden contact with a barbed wire fence, severely cutting his neck A quiet, but pretty home wedding took place on Thursday night at the

home of the bride's mother, when Miss Letitia McGinty and Mr. John Toulme, son of Mayor R. W. Toulme, were joined in wedlock by Rev. Father J. M. Prendergast. Only the immediate numbers of the family were present. The Echo extends best

TEN YEARS AGO.

Miss A. Gragnon, manager of the Specialty Store, spent Thursday in New Orleans in the interest of the

Miss Lurline and Annie May Forsythe spent Sunday at Pascagoula, their former home town, and Monday in Mobile, at both places with friends.

Mrs. C. Spotorno and accomplished aughter, Miss Julia, have returned o their home in New Orleans from a visit of several weeks to Bay St. Louis relatives and friends.

Misses Pearl Fahey and Gertrude Cazeneuve were sent as delegates to Natchez for the first State convention of the International Federated Cathalic Alumnae. They report the convention a wonderful success.

Mrs. (Judge) Will T. McDonald, accompanied by little Miss Marietta McDonald, returned Friday after an absence of six weeks, spent visiting her sons at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Blanche Avery Ehrman is here from New Orleans, visiting at the home of her Aunt, Miss Welch, and many friends of her former home town warmly welcome her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stokoe, Miss Lillith Ansley and little Miss Emma Lou Stokee have returned from their 5000-mile journey west in the Stokoe car, reporting a splendid and most interesting trip.

Master John J. McDonald, the gentlemanly and lovable young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, left a few days since for Bell-Buckle school, near Nashville, Tenn., one of the best schools of its kind South. John is a fine little fellow and his play mates and older friends will miss him exceedingly.

Mr. Darwin Sheperd, former resident here, connected with the Imperal Naval Stores Company, came out rom New Orleans yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end with Bay St Louis friends.

Thrifty Sandy Sandy (to his daughter): "Young CPherson has asked me for your and I have consented." Daughter: "You dear old dad!"
Sandy: "So never mind going to
the dentist's now to have that tooth

nulled-wait until you are married."

GIVEN THE STATE

They Are Stuffed Ones Held As Contraband for Six Years Awaiting Redemption

Gulfport, April 24.—Taken from the darkness of the vaults of the Gulfport customs house, three stuffed birds of paradise, held as contraband Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans are en- for the last six years, were packed vesterday and shipped to Jackson as a gift from the government to the Mississippi bureau of Archives and History, under federal statutes. Guina neighboring islands, were tak-

Deputy Collector Palmer R. Wise, nounced Bilbo candidate for Governwho began correspondence with a or in the Senate Monday. The deview of disposing of the stuffed murrers attempt to set up that none

of customs at Washington, the birds impeachment, since they had nothing will be sent to Jackson under a sec- directly to do with his duties as chairtion of the tariff law providing for man of the state tax commission. destruction of contraband birds or The House managers who are prosefeathers unless donated to some fed- cuting the articles of impeachement eral or state museum or similar in- were given until next Monday to an-

Mr. George E. Pitcher, Sr., was session of such birds or feathers un- heard by the senate. In the mean-

HELPFUL HOUNDS

cared bloodhounds sniffed at an old pair of shoes, went yelping away across the pinelands. Some hours later they halted in high excitement near three breathless men, and stood barking until officers came up, collared three South Mississippi woods-

Applying for a Job

Employer: "Why did your leave your last place?' Young Lady Applicant: "I caught kissing my boss, sir!" Employer: "Ur-rum, you can start paid \$100 and costs and the other and happiness into the lives of his fel- dead for some time. Why mention it here in the morning."

DEATH OF AL **PHONSE DEMORAN** 

Alphonse Demoran, aged 31 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Demoran, of this city, died at Carnes, Miss. Sunday morning at 10:05 o'clock following an illness of chronic heart affliction. He had suffered a flare of his ailment a few days previously and death was not altogether unexpected. The deceased was married and

leaves two children by a first marriage and one by a second marriage. He was recently married a third time and in addition to his wife is survived by his parents and a number of sisters and brothers. Demoran was a World War veteran and returned from overseas with

death is generally regretted. Funeral took place Monday afternoon from the residence of his parents; interment Cedar rest cemetery.

# **MURRERS MONDAY**

of the charges of high crimes and mis-By authority of the commissioner demeanors included in the articles of swer the demurrers and at that time The same law makes personal pos- the arguments of both sides will be hibited from introducing oral, writ- taken suddenly and seriously ill Wed- lawful if acquired since October 3, time the senate will take up matters the Franklin impeachment trial to next Monday does not necessarily many very important legislative mat-In Harrison County a pair of flop- ters to be considered before judgment

### JOS. HODE IN TOILS OF THE LAW

\$150 was suspended.

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# EDWARDS BROS.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

#### PROMINENT VISITOR

prolong the session, since there are has been a frequent visitor to the Bay low on Wolf River Saturday , night. in the past, is again here enjoying the He came upon a 91-pound turtle, pure air and sunshine of the gulf neck, grappled it and loaded it on his coast. Dr. Gill was for many years automobile and drove home. Every connected with the marine hospital body in his neighborhood feasted on corps and when yellow fever was the turtle soup next day as Mr. Simmons scourge of our southern country he generously divided his "catch" with was numbered among the medical ex- all his friends. perts who waged a successful fight in The "revenooers" arested Joseph combatting its ravages. Having at-Hode, of the Fenton neighborhood, a tained, and passed, his "three score few days since and confiscated 200 years and ten," the genial medico has gallons of his moonshine liquor. retired from the practice of his pro- tion of John Smith's death in last When arrainged before Justice Fru- fession and is spending his remaining week's Advocate? tos Fuente at Kiln last Saturday, days in the quiet, peaceful enjoyment Hode plead guilty to "illegal posses- that comes to a man whose life has sion of intoxicants," was fined \$250, been spent in labor to bring health

"SOME" BIG CATCH

Ben Simmons of Long Beach. was Dr. S. F. Gill, of New Orleans, who out after flounders when the tide was

Not News.

Resident-Why was there not men-Editor—Was he a subscriber?

Editor-Well, then, he has been

now?—Arlington (Mass.) Advocate.

# B. D. MOORE

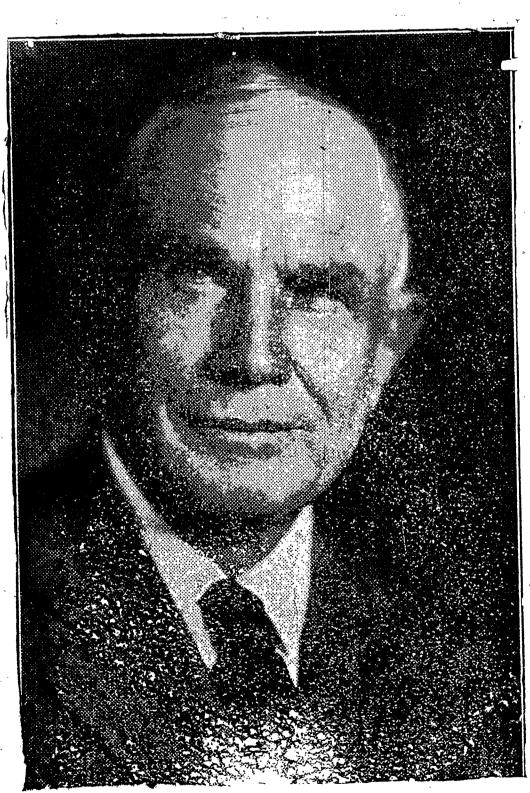
low creatures.

I have not accepted and I will not accept from any individual or any company so much as one cent toward the cost of my campaign. I will pay my own bills and thereby be free to say "NO" to any man.

I can do no better here than to quote what Woodrow Wilson said: "If elected, as I expect to be, I am absolutely free to serve you with all singleness of purpose. I have made no pledges and have given no promise. I have no selfish ends to serve."

In building these Roads, THAT WE HAVE WAIT-ED FOR SO LONG, let us see that NOT ONE DOL-LAR disappears into a pocket where it does not belong.

Would you employ an untried mere job-hunter to handle your personal money and business? Then why hire such a one to handle the State's business and money-which, after all, are yours?



to be spent FOR our roads. Let us see that every dollar is spent ON our roads! This is no time for eith-

88 Millions of Dollars

of the people's money are

er politics or graft. Mississippi is "fed up" on politics. Let's try some sound business methods for a while.

The length and quality of your roads will be determined by the honesty and business ability of the man you elect.

Building roads affords more opportunities for graft than anything else within our state. We MUST see that our money is spent honestly.

Ask any man,-farmer or merchant, capitalist or laborer—who knows B. D. MOORE, these questions:

IS HE HONEST? IS HE A SQUND BUSI-**NESS MAN?** 

IS HE FAIR TO ALL?

# HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

FROM THE SECOND (OR SOUTHERN) DISTRICT

CANDIDATE

# A Pledge-

I solemnly affirm that, after elected, I will do all within my power, FIRST, To see that not one cent of the people's money is stolen; SECOND, To see that all money is spent in a clean-cut business-like way; THIRD, to get the most in value for every dollar spent; FOURTH, To give Mississippi not merely good roads but the BEST roads.

I herewith assert and promise that in the purchase of all materials and supplies-Oil, Gasoline. Timbers, Steel, Cement, Etc.—and in the letting of all contracts, favoritism will be shown NO Individual or Company, and that all contracts will be handled on a Strictly Impartial and Competitive Basis. A N D

I VALUE FRIENDSHIP AS MUCH AS ANY MAN; BUT I VALUE MY SELF-RESPECT MORE I HOPE, AS HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, TO LOSE NONE OF THE FORMER: I EM-PHATICALLY WILL DO NOTHING TO MAKE ME LOSE THE LATTER.

B. D. Moore Has The Business Experience To Insure Your Money Being WISELY Spent and The Proven Integrity to Guarantee it Being HONESTLY Spentl, WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK?

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A Ticket will be given through each week for every dollar's worth purchased.

# Friday---SPECIAL

FRESH YARD EGGS, per doz.

BUTTER A. & M. per lb. 40c  FLOUR, 24 lbs Sonny Boy, S. R. 82c  SUGAR, 10 lbs Domino Cloth Bags 49c (10 Pounds Limit)  BUTTER, Monogram per pound 37½c  BUTTER, Brookfield per pound 43c  POTATOES, 5 pounds 19c  OLEO, Valley Park, per pound 15½c  OLEO, Gem-Nut, per pound 18c  SALT, 3 pkgs. 10c  COFFEE, Skellie & Lassiter special per lb. 19c  PORK & BEANS, Campbell's 2 cans 15c  RICE, Blue Rose, 5 pounds 25c  TOMATOES Now 2 Stan. pack per can 7c  TOMATOES Now 2 Stan. pack per can 10c  PEANUT BUTTER, 16 oz. Jar Sweet-Um per jar 19c  COFFEE, Luziar 1e Coffee & Chicory per lb. 32c	4673
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Washing Powders, Octagon 3 pkgs. \_\_\_\_\_10c

DRY SALT MEAT, reg. sides per pound \_\_\_\_\_18c

BOILED HAM, Seminole per pound \_\_\_\_\_45c

SLICED BACON, Climax per pound \_\_\_\_\_25c

-So far The Echo hasn't noticed

despite the fact that our "city dads,"

Wheat a Bogaluso garage employe.

Master George J. and Robert Muller

-Enhancing the attractiveness of

the neighborhood and adding to the

attractiveness of the "town beauti-

are having their dwelling on North

the former colors to one of immacu-

-In order there will be no mistake

ing over to Waveland and Bay St.

Louis and vicinity for the summer.

tives, has returned from Jackson

where he visited in the interest of

getting the proper legislation for the

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duced, reported favorably by the committee handling such measures

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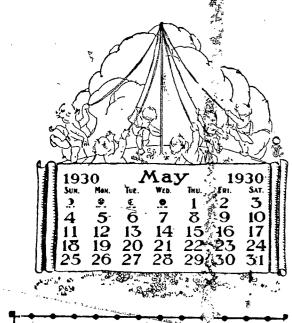
forming a house party.

doing the work.

the season.

Echo has urged them to do so.

# The Sea Minest Echo



### CITY ECHOES.

Mr. C. Von Salzen of New Orleans spent the past two weeks in our city

-Mr. and Mrs. John Holzer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briede of Waveland.

-Mr. Peter Jones of New Orleans. spent the week-end at the home of his mother on Kellar avenue. -Mrs. M. Dienes spent the week-

end with Mrs. Curry at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Miss Hermie Perkins is spending a while in New Orleans visiting friends

and relatves, fully recovered from her -Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede, Jr., and family motored ever to spend

-Dr. B. L. Ramsay returned to

-Miss Lillian Ladner, who is con- K. C. ball will serve the purpose. nected with the Souther Bell Telephone Company, is spene ng her vacation at the home of he sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roemer in New Orleans.

and Miss Louise Armstrong were subscribers may not miss a number formerly occupied by the Gex fammotorist gave Miss Dean first aid their niece Miss Marie Gross to Mr. Bay St. Louis, offer for sale for members of a delightful little party of the paper and receive it regularly ily, moving thereto to be closer in finding that she was not greatly in- Burchmans Wilbert of this city. The cash, the following described propthat visited Baton Rouge, La., Sat- at their place of abode. There is no the city, as stated by Mr. Roland, jured other than cut and bruised and marriage will be solemnized on April erty. urday and Sunday motoring to and charge for change of address and no one of the owners of the Atlas Drug sent her to her home at Pearlington the thirteenth at eight o'clock at St. Lot 43 of the Fourth Ward of the fro. Mr. and Mrs. Pitchel registered trouble to this office. However, we Store. at the hotel Heidelberg while Miss must be notified of the change, eith-Armstrong visited at St. Joseph's er by telephone, letter or in person. even though it might be known to some one connected with this office

-Mr. Alfred E. Briede of Wavepleasant party at his home Saturday night. An enjoyable time was had by all who attended. The out of the committee for N. O.-Gulf town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briede, Jr. and family; Mrs. W. J. ed at a conference held here between Cuddy and son, N.J., Mrs. M. Dienes, Louisiana and Mississippi representa-Mr. C. Sauer and Mr. J. Mockin of New Orleans.

# ALLEVANS

Cartifica Public Accountant 606 Varional Bank of Gulfport Building Calfort, Mississipp Amnounces the inauguration of Book-keeping Service with Mr. A. M. Paristana in Graye. April 10, 1930. . Phone 14.18

# STILLS CAPTURED

three months on illicit distilleries Harrison and Hancock counties, federal prohibition agents Monday, head ed by R. M. Puck located and destroy. ed three large liquor masing ou fits.

Pine Island, a small water encircled piece of marsh land in the Bay of St Louis a short distance west of De-Lisle. This is the same island upon which Harrison county deputy sheriffs last summer located a big distillery in operation and a herd of hogs that had been placed there to consume the mash after the liquor runs

Bay of St. Louis, one being within sight of Rouse's Bridge and the other near Bell's Ferry. No arrests were made at either of the three places as

the plants were not in operation. ferementing mash at each place was poured out.

#### SERVICES AT FIRST

METHODIST CHURCH

In recognition of National Musi Week there will be special music a the 11:00 o'clock. Sunday morning service at the First Methodist Church. Everyone cordially invit

BOSTON SHOE STORE.

Shoes for women at \$5 and \$6 You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot. The Enna Jettick shoe at the Boston Shoe Store Main and Second streets, solves the problem. Also many selections and bargains at the Boston Shoe Store Call and see the many selections and marked down prices.

-Miss Virgie Graham of New Orleans is spending this week here tain members in the proposed club, lis where she spent the winter. Covwith her brother, Bryan Graham of but a large number have signified ers were laid for nine and a temptthe Graham-Hille garage.

-Doctors recommend Fortune's All Cream Ice Cream for their patients. As well as being delicious it is nutritious. Ring the Atlas Drug

is doing nicely.

-Mrs. H. A. Leche of North Beach Boulevard, spent the past week-end in Mobile with Mr. Leche who was working there for several that Bay St. Louis property owners days.

are making any great haste in clean--Sunday May 11th! On that ng up and beautifying their premises, day let none forget Mother: be she ever so far away let some tribute of the Chamber of Commerce and The love be sent her." The Atlas Drug Richard Bland Logan, Jr., Store suggests Whitman's Candy. -- Miss Ione Manieri has returned Let us fix the mail package for you.

from a several days trip in New Or--One of the rare and beautiful leans, where she was at her mother's plants in bloom now is the Maid of bedside at Hotel Dieu. Mrs. Manieri Orleans, also called Confederate is reported as improving very rapidly jasamine, and an unusually handand is expected to return home in the some vine of this fragrant plant is growing at the residence of Mrs. E. -From Bogalusa, La., comes news B. Mitchell in Bookter street. that Harvey Seals, who was charged

-Have you tried Fortune's Allwith murder of Phillip Peterson and Cream Ice Cream? The Atlas Drug acquitted in the circuit court of this Store has the exclusive Agency for county some months since is again in this wonderful, delicious Food Protrouble. He is now to face a charge

with an assault with a dangerous weapon on the person of one Iles -Visitors to Clermont Harbor for the week-end from New Orleans at dangerously. We learn of her im- diately upon its receipt cut his hand. the family home of Mr. and Mrs. John provement and hope to soon see her Bernos were Mr. and Mrs. Walter out again and at her accustomed track clothes. The entrants were: Sherman Misses Audrey, Honorine place at the A. & G. Theater, meet- David McDonald, C. C. McDonald and Maxine Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. ing the many patrons with her usual Junior Smith, Chapman Marshall, A. J. Brodtman, Mrs. Honorine Mulcharm and geniality. ler, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Muller and

-Among those from Bay St. Louis attending the Better Homes Week demonstration fostered by the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sherful," Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher man on West Beach, Monday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau and Mrs. C. L. Skatvold. Beach Boulevard repainted, changing The Sherman chateau which is nearlate white, with green shutters, and ing completion, is thrown open each dark frames. George Shoenmaker is afternoon this week for inspection and special programs are given

and no confusion, it is here stated -Don't you forget! May the the dance to be given at K. C. Hall 11th is Mother's Day, one week (Main street) Saturday night, by the from Sunday. The Atlas Drug Store Knights of Columbus, on the same suggests Whitman's Candy specially evening as the fair and bazaar for wrapped with the pink carnations. the week-end with their parents Mr. St. Joseph's Academy, will also be a See the display in their store. 1 lb. and Mrs. A. E. Briede at Waveland. part of the benefit for the same package are \$1.75, lb. packages cause. The benefit will be for the \$3.25.

from New Orleans will soon be mov- Mrs. Clark.

and this is to advise notifying The -Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher Echo of change of address in order ner Main and Court House square, Strong of New Orleans, a passing ment and approaching marriage of of the Court House in the City of

tal roof of Mr. and Mrs. John H. was said. -Mr. Alfred E. Briede of Wave-some one connected with this office tal roof of Mr. and Mrs. John H. was said.

land celebrated his birthday with a that the family has moved over for Weston at Logtown, and will visit. It was learned in Bay St. Louis Sons who are prominent in the lum- of land described as, weeks before returning on the long the same place on the Old Spanish tion. He is a graduate of St. Stanis- South side of Citizen Street, and -Attorney W. J. Gex, Sr., member iourney back north-west.

son and young daughter, from Birmingham, Ala., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Weston at the family home in Logtown. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have leased an apartment at Biloxi, in order that they may spend the summer on the MRS. C. C. CLARKE

-John de Armas, resident civil enand already at this writing reported gineer, is one of the enthusiastic pro-

# BY FEDERALMEN GOLDE CEUE Continuing their drive of the past FORPASS COMPLIMENTING GULF PARK COLLEGE STUDENTS. PROPOSED

## Course at Pass Christian Isles Meets With Favor

A plan is being sponsored by a committee of the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce and the Pass Christian Rotary Club for making the beautiful 75-acre golf course at Pass Christian Isles near Henderson Point a municipal project and having the city own The other two were located along the property but at no cost to the taxthe water courses emptying into the payers. Details of the plan were made public by George R. Smith, Pass Christian lawyer and member of the Chamber of Commerce committee, other members of which are L. H. Barksdale, chairman; W. V. Robin-The stills were destroyed and the son,, Roger Generelly, Bernard Knost cious and served to seventy-five peoand James Terrell.

> Under the terms of the proposal, which is declared to be meeting with popular favor in Pass Chrsitian, the owners of the Pass Christian Isles properties have agreed to turn the fine 18-hole golf course with its surrounding acreage over to the city. Upon the grounds a clubhouse will be erected by a club to be formed and under whose direction the links will be operated, more or less as a coun- TO ENTERTAIN AT try club project. The support of the BRIDGE PARTY. project will be horne, it was understood, by the club for a ten-year period and not by the municipality.

> Details of the plan were explained Tuesday by Messrs. Barksdale and Smith before the Pass Christian Rotary Club, which endorsed the pro- Portland, Oregon. ject and adopted a resolution requesting the city to take over the matter and cooperate in the completion of CLUB ENTERTAINS the proposal as outlined.

In addition to the clubhouse, the plans call for the placing of other amusement features in the park such | Thursday of last week at the Oriole

their desire to obtain memberships, ing menu was served in delightful stated Mr. Smith. A portion of the surroundings with spring flowers property is inside the corporate limits gracing every table and space in the of the city of Pass Christian and the room. After luncheon bridge was golf course already laid out there and the diversion, the prize going to Mrs. the improvements were said to have A. K. Roy. Those present were: entailed an expenditure of approxi- Mesdames John Welch, A. K. Roy, -Miss Della McConnell who has mately \$75,000. The club, if form- George R. Rea, E. J. Lacoste, Harry been at the King's Daughters Hos- ed, will be a non-profit organization Glover, Misses Evaline Lacoste, Empital for several weeks for treatment with the city owning the property, ma Edwards, Margaret Green and but its management under the club's Genevieve Green.

#### TRACK MEET GIVEN AS BIRTHDAY PARTY AND CELEBRATION

## Observed His Natal Day In Original Manner

A birthday party which was all that a boy could wish in enjoyment W. L. Maxwell, Logtown; vice counand amusement was given by Rich- cilor, F. W. Darnell, Meridian; state ard Bland Logan, Jr., at the lovely council secretary, W. D. Hawkins, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Meridian; Junior past commander, J B. Logan at Wavewand, when a A. Ferrell, Quitman. track meet was held in regular manner with judges, time keepers, start- Council degree team put on the deers, etc., in charge of the events. gree of virtue for the benefit of vis-Gifts appropriate to the meet were -Mrs. Philomene Gaspard's many awarded including jointed fishing friends will learn with regret of the pole, bat, ball and knife. And it fact she has been ill at her home for may be remarked parenthetically the past week, seriously but not that the winner of the knife imme-

The guests attended the party in Bobby Boswell, Chandler Boswell Laurie Boswell, Walter James Philjump, standing broad jump, running broad jump, 30 yard dash, 60 yards dash, throwing indoor ball, 220 yard dash and relay race. The winners of the first places were: Bobby Boswell 23 points; Eward Strong, 19

points, Bill Moore, 15 points. A huge birthday cake and ice cream were served at the close of the track meet.

#### INJURED IN ACCIDENT ON TRAIL FRIDAY P. M.

Bay St. Louis Monday after a week's trip, visiting his home town. Friends, are glad to welcome his back. The motor trip was enjoyed.

The benefit will be lot the Academy. Both events for St. Jospeh's have as week-end guest, Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. M. E. Cochran, her sismother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sustained Friday afternoon when the sustained Friday aft S. M. Furlow, all of Laurel. Their auto in which he was driving toward quemine (La.) will be of local intervisit is to celebrate the first birth- Bay St. Louis and which was driven est, since the groom, is well known -Hundreds of our subscribers day of the young son of Rev. and by Miss Dean of Pearlington, struck here having attended St. Stanislaus soft gravel, getting out of control, college several sessions, from which Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roland have moved into the Vonau cottage, cortain Favre beneath the car. Dr. R. Miami, Florida announce the engageand then carried Captain Favre to John's Catholic church in this city. City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Mr. John Roland Weston, and Bay St. Louis for treatment. The Mr. Wilbert is the son of Mrs. Drake plat of said City filed for young daughter, Shelby, of Portland, injured man is doing nicely and will Charles Wilbert and the late Charles record in the office-of the Chancery Oregon are visiting under the paren- be able to go to his home soon, it Wilbert of this city, his father was a Clerk of Hancock County, on May

> over a period covering about two that another accident occurred at ber and sugar industry of this sec- Having a front of 138 feet on the Trail as the Favre accident Sunday laus College in Bay St. Louis and running back between parallel lines afternoon when the car in which also attended college in Cincinnati 138 feet apart on a course South 20 -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Robin- Mr. Wamsley, said to be the brother As one of the members of the young- degrees West 2000 feet, more or less to the North line of lot of land of the Mayor of New Orleans, over-er set he is a great favorite and even less, to the North line of lot of land turned but the occupants who were though the wedding will be quietly conveyed by B. J. Ladner to Louis headed toward Pass Christian, escap- celebrated it will be of general in Butler, now deceased. The above ed injury.

### SPEAKS IN NEW ORLEANS

#### IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

Entertaining at a buffet supper forty-six young ladies and members of the executive and teaching faculty Gulf Park College, at Hotel Weston Tuesday nights by Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, following the benefit One of the stills was located on Plan To Make Municipal entertainment, noted at this occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Siler, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard' Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach, Mr. John de Armas, Mr. Wilson Guenard, Mr. L. M. Ansley, Mrs. R. Rugan Mr. Alden Mauffray, Miss Irene Karst of Pass Christian, Mr. Grady Perkins, Mr. John McDonald, Mr. A. A. Scafide, Mr. Charles Jinks, Dr. C. M. Shipp, Mr. Walo Otis, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Mathilde Lad-

> The buffet supper at the Weston dining room, Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois, hostess, was bountiful and deli-

> ner, Miss Ethel de Armas, Miss Gene

The affair was most enjoyable and numbers with the many delightful social affairs of the season.

Mrs. (Dr.) Richard Cox, Miss Jane Fish, musical directress and Miss Mary Graham, director of dancing, were among the guests. A business engagement elsewhere precluded Dr. Cox's attendance.

Mrs. John Weston will entertain on Thursday evening of this week at the family home in Logtown at bridge in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Herbert H. Robinson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. J. Roland Weston, of

### RETURNED MEMBER

The South Beach Boulevard Club entertained at a luncheon meeting as tennis courts; a riding stable and Tea Shop in complement to Mrs. bridle paths.

John Welch who has recently re-No effort has yet been made to ob- turned from Boston and Indianapo-

#### **LOGTOWN MAN IS** NAMED PRESIDENT

Meridian, Miss.,—The state council of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics which began meeting here Tuesday concluded its business just before noon today and adjourn-

The state council meeting for 1931 will be held at Gulfport, that city winning over Biloxi.

Officers elected were: Councilor.

Tuesday evening Fitzhugh Lee

During the evening, Dr. E. C. Brewer, vice president of the National Council, addressed the body on the good of the order. Supreme Court Justice George Ethridge, delivered an address on "American Government."

### Many Sweet Peas

Sweet peas are beginning to come lips, Edward Stron of New Orleans, into full flower and dress the gar-Bill Moore of Gulfport, Samuel Lo- dens with their peculiarly lovely repair work before June the 1st. I Pass Christian committee at the gan, Joseph Bernard and Richard blossoms and fragrance. Some of will not be responsible for goods Logan. The events were: high the very first to bloom were at the after that date. garden of Miss Osborne of Citizen street and some of the flowers were presented to The Echo. Mrs. H. S. Renshaw of North Beach Boulevard 5-2-4t. and Mrs. O'Brien of Second Street, have attractive beds of these flowers.  $\partial$  At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau of Carroll avenue are some especially lovely sweet peas rare in color, ranging from the delicate pink, to cerise and a deep rose or salferrino, that is unusually at-

#### ENGAGEMENT OF LOCAL INTEREST ANNOUNCED

The following, reproduced from Can we count on you?

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The bride to be is one of the pretty Fourth Ward, as per revised official and delightful personalities in circles may of said City, filed in the office of Miami. She received part of her of the Clerk of the Chancery Court

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Waveland -	2.40	4.50

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Respectfully, FRANK MANN.

113 Front Street. NOTICE, LEGIONNAIRES

Bay St. Louis, Miss TO ALL EX-SERVICE MEN: You are urgently requested to attend a meeting of all World War be held at the Court House at 8 P. Veterans in the County which will

M., Friday, May, 2nd. This meeting is of special interest to all ex-A large atendance is expected.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY **EXECUTOR** 

Under and by virtue of the will of RAYMOND LADNER, I will, on

terest to his many friends here and described land may be known as the East 138 feet of Lot "B" of Lot 12.

education in schools in Chicago and of Hancock ounty on May 2, 1913. Mrs. C. C. Clark spoke to the other points in the north and received The last described tract, whether passed one branch of the legislature. The short cut road will become an actuality, it is indicated, in a comparative thort lime and our New Orleans and other Louisians friends are least as an actual to the ground and the structure of the new Orleans shorts and our New Orleans.

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#### TO THE VOTERS OF BEAT NUMBER ONE HANCOCK COUNTY

With the passing of the recent election held on April 29, 1930, and with the result showing my election to the office, I now wish to thank my friends who voted for me in said election, and I shall do my utmost to not disarpoint them in my coming work as Supervisor for the remaining term. To those who did not vote for me, I promise them that shall do my utmost to convince them that I have the good of the

Beat and County at heart. And I sincerely hope that my work as member of the Board of Supervisors will be satisfactory to both those who voted for me and those who were unable to see their way clear to cast their vote for me at THE AMERICAN LEGION. the last election, and that my work will be satisfactory to all in the Beat, and will merit my re-election at the next primary election for said office to be held in Hancock County. CHAS. B. MURPHY.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE One \$250 Cork-lined 5-door Grocery Refrigerator, cheap. Mrs. A. J. Biguenet, Waveland, Miss. Phone 5-2—1tp.

FOR SALE Entire Household Furniture. One 32-volt Frigidaire. Mrs. James

Munton, Kiln, Miss. Sweet Peas 50 cents per hundred 5-2-2t FOR SALE Cheap, 16-foot cypress skiff, with well. First-class condition. Apply

Jos. S. Bourgeois. Waveland. Miss. 4-25—4tp. FOR SALE Six dining-room chairs, wood-stove and ice chest. C. Greer Moore.

LOST-One auto trailer on Old Spanish Trail Wednesday night, April 23, between Bay St. Louis and Gainesville, Miss. Reward-apply Echo office. WANTED

Executor. Sea Coast Echo.